Town Topics

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206 By-Pass Suddenly Springs to Life As Semantics Switch Brings Dollars

A by-pass carrying traffic around Princeton, which has been talked of since the invention of the wheel, might be constructed during the 1980s, thanks to a limber maneuver in semantics.

The state's Department of Transportation outlined its plans at a gathering of municipal officials Monday night in East Windsor. The state has money to build the by-pass on a segmented basis, northern and southern sections first, leaving the middle to later, said DOT representative John Jamieson.

If the northern segment (from Route 206 just north of the Princeton-Montgomery line) can be called "Princeton 206," and the southern part (by-passing Hightstown on its way to Route 33) is called "33," then the DOT's seven-year plan can provide the money because the segments are absorbed into allocations for 206 and 33.

Princeton Borough and Township are both eager for the by-pass; however, they would rather see the whole thing built at once and so would all the communities along the line. In fact, it has been said that the by-pass is the only road in New Jersey that everybody wants.

Municipalities are expected to urge an "all-at-once" policy at a formal DOT meeting on the by-pass to be held sometime in the near future in Trenton.

Plainsboro and West Windsor told the DOT Monday that they were dismayed at the segmented approach, which leaves them indefinitely without the by-pass. "There is life between Plainsboro and Hightstown," said one Plainsboro official.

Municipalities and Regional Schools Face 5% Cutback in Gasoline Supply

In March and again in April, the gasoline supplier for Borough, Township and the Princeton schools informed the three municipal customers that they will receive only 95 percent of the gas they bought in the same period last year.

The three have pooled their gasoline purchases for several years to save money, and Arco, as low bidder, has been the supplier. According to the contract, the price of gasoline purchased by the three can fluctuate according to the tank wagon price at the New Jersey docks. Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney said this week that the price has been going up "a cent or two a gallon" each month.

The Borough buys 60,000 gallons a year, the Township 68,000 gallons and the Princeton Regional Schools, 30,000.

"We've told our department heads to cut back on usage," Mr. Mooney reported. "Even the police could probably cut back – not let a patrol car idle, and so on."

Once in a while, he added, the Borough runs short of gasoline and has to go next door to the Township to borrow a cup.

The First Aid and Rescue Squad has asked both municipalities to buy its gasoline, and the Arco cut-back was a contributing factor in Council's decision Monday night not to make any decision just yet. The Squad also wants municipal funding for a day-time paramedic and one technician. That decision was deferred also.

Mayor-Council Form of Government Favored If Consolidation Is Approved

If Princeton voters decide in November that they want to consolidate Borough and Township, what form of government would be best for the merged community?

State law requires that towns considering consolidation vote on a form of government at the same time. Last Thursday, the Joint Consolidation Study Commission's citizen committee on Possible Forms of Government made its recommendations.

Along with the report of the 11-5 majority, was a minority report from two of the five. It was not fully presented, but copies were available and enough of it was outlined to provide a base for comparison. Discussion will continue April 26 (see next page).

Copies of both majority and minority reports are in both municipal buildings and the Public Library for examination.

Harry Sayen, chairman of the Possible Forms of Government Committee, said the majority of 11 favored a mayor-council form of government as described in new Jersey's Faulkner Act. Under that law, administrative and legislative functions are separated. In both Borough and Township at present, all elected officials have both administrative and legislative responsibilities.

Allen Porter, a member of the committee, was joined in his 22-page minority report by colleague Mary Moore. They urge a modernized mayor-council form similar to what the Borough now has, but not so sharp in its division of legislative and administrative duties. It would be outside the Faulkner Act and would require a special charter from the New Jersey legislature.

Highlights of the majority report:

- Council would consist of seven elected members. It would enact ordinances and set policy, but have limited appointing authority.
- The elected mayor has the appointing power, naming an administrator who serves at the mayor's pleasure, appointing (or removing) boards and commissions that council sets up by ordinance, supervising all departments.
- The mayor may appoint up to nine department directors with council's advice and consent, and may remove these appointees although council may veto a removal by a two-thirds vote.
- The business administrator, named by the mayor, can be actual, day-to-day supervisor of the other directors or, if the mayor is full-time, can share the load with the mayor.
- Princeton would be divided into four wards, one council member elected from each. The remaining three would be elected at-large.
- Elections would be partisan, as at present.

Mr. Sayen told Thursday's meeting that his committee felt a Special Charter, which Mr. Porter favors, would "muddy the water" as far as the consolidation vote itself is concerned, would be too much for voters to handle and would subject Princeton to the decision of the legislature.

Continued on next page

EGG DECORATING RAISED TO A HIGH ART: A sampling of the 500 bird and fowl eggs intricately filled and decorated by Mrs. Viola Goeke as a hobby. Bunny rabbits, deer, Little Boy Blue and the Three Little Kittens are among the figures placed against an appropriate background on the inside of each egg. Story on page 8.

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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

Under Mr. Porter's proposal:

- The administrator would be appointed by council and serve at council's pleasure.
- The administrator would be given power to establish clear lines of command, to manage day-by-day affairs.
- Council would not be completely divorced from all administrative responsibility.
- After ten years' experience with wards, voters would decide whether to continue them.

As Thursday's discussion proceeded, it began to tilt toward Mr. Porter's views. Margaret Broadwater, vice-chairman of Mr. Sayen's committee as well as a member of the Commission, said she could not make up her mind between the two proposals.

"Mayor-council, as recommended, is a radical departure," Mrs. Broadwater warned. "The mayor would have lots of power, and we just aren't used to that. There could be polarization between mayor and council, and we aren't used to that, either.

"Mr. Porter's proposal would continue what's been organic in Princeton," she added, "and I don't share this alarm about a Special Charter – Princeton thinks it's special, anyway. People here would just love to have a special charter!"

A Simple Transition. Jay Bleiman, who was mayor of the Township and is now a member of the Commission, said he agreed that a single, powerful executive would be a "sharp departure" for Princeton.

"We should make the transition that least disturbs what we're used to," he commented. "Keep the mayor and council as it is now, with the administrator serving at the pleasure of the governing body. I would never vote for a Faulkner mayor-council, as I know Princeton now, and see it in the future."

But Ginger Lennon, of the Form of Government Committee, urged:

"Don't dismiss this out-of-hand because it's what they have in a big city." -- because there had been uneasy rumblings that the Faulkner mayor-council is like Trenton -- "The business administrator would be like what we have now, only we'd get rid of overlap, lack of definition – we've waited eons for that Planning Board! Don't pick something just because it looks neat on paper, but don't reject it on that account, either."

More Questions. Dean Chace, on the Commission, asked, "Who's the boss of the chief of police?" and Mr. Sayen replied, "He's the mayor, appointed by the mayor."

"If the people in their wisdom elect a meathead!" Mr. Chace exclaimed, "well, administrators like Joe Nini (Township) and Bob Mooney (Borough) are the glue that hold the town together, and to have the administrators serve at the pleasure of the mayor ..."

Trend Cited. Mr. Sayen told the Commission that more and more New Jersey towns are choosing mayor-council, and he reported that both Borough and Township administrators wanted a Faulkner system, with administration and legislation separate. Independent agencies and commissions, in the Faulkner chart, are more directly under the administrative branch. All boards become advisory, Planning and Zoning Boards remaining the same.

Former elected officials – and the committee heard from six of the eight to whom they sent questionnaires -- were "strongly" for the Faulkner approach, and a majority urged mayor-council.

Regarding the ward form of voting, Mr. Sayen explained that wards would be formed later. "If we all could have voted idealistically, at-large would have won," he said, "but practically, wards seemed best. Several elected officials said they wouldn't want consolidation unless there could be wards."

To block out the four wards, Mr. Sayen said that probably the whole community would be divided into quadrants, disregarding former Borough-Township lines.

In his minority report, Mr. Porter explained that he had aired all his views with his colleagues on the committee. He said he does not agree that a Special Charter "unduly complicates" the consolidation issue. He praised the "well-reasoned considerations" of committee members and the "extremely able leadership" of Mr. Sayen.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

More on Consolidation

Next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a public meeting will be held in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon. The Joint Consolidation Study Commission and the public will hear the report of the state Department of Community Affairs on the fiscal impact of consolidating Borough and Township. A report of the Commission's own citizen committee on administrative structure and municipal services will also be presented.

Discussion of the kind of government Princeton ought to have if there is consolidation will continue at the public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau.

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Town Topics

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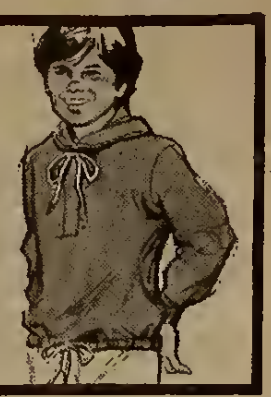

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TOPICS
Of The Town

APPOINTEE ANNOUNCED

New Health Officer. Patrick Hanson of Hazlett, N.J., has been selected as the new Health Officer to replace David Blake who is retiring June 1.

Mr. Hanson's selection was announced at Township Committee last Wednesday but has yet to be confirmed by the Regional Health Commission, which meets Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall. Mr. Hanson's father was the health officer in New Brunswick for many years, and he himself administers to a population of 55,000 in Hazlett and nearby Aberdeen and Holmdel in Monmouth County.

Another appointment announced was that of Bhagwan Dass as Township Engineer. Mr. Dass has been serving as assistant engineer and fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Joseph Hodak.

At the public hearing of an ordinance fixing minimum and maximum rates of compensation for seasonal recreation personnel, Mrs. Barbara Diamond of Walnut Lane rose to protest what she termed the exploitation of young people. "Why should we pay our children less than the federal minimum wage?" Mrs. Diamond wanted to know. "If they are qualified, they ought to be getting the minimum -- its uncivilized," she protested.

Different Degrees of Skill. Township Administrator Joseph Nini told her that seasonal temporary employees do not come under the minimum wage law. Historically, he says, the Recreation Department has not always paid the minimum wage, partly for budgetary reasons and the creating of problems under the caps law, and partly because there are various jobs which require different degrees of skills.

In the pool area, lifeguards and swimming instructors should have current senior lifesaving certificates as well as a water safety instructor rating. Being a locker room attendant requires less responsibility than an admitting clerk who collects money, and similar differences exist at the tennis court.

The ordinance fixes a minimum-maximum rate for each of the job titles in the Recreation Department. A pool staff member can be paid from $2.20 to $3.50 an hour, depending on the experience and maturity of the applicant. Similarly a tennis court maintenance person could get between $2.30 and $3.50 and a swim instructor between $3 and $4.

Mayor Josie Hall told Mrs. Diamond that the alternative is hiring fewer students. "We're caught between the devil and the deep blue sea," she said. The ordinance passed unanimously.

Committee again considered, prior to any plans for its introduction, the so-called "litter" ordinance which would govern the distribution in the municipatity of free-circulation newspapers. As it is currently constituted, any residents wishing not to have such publications left at their homes would be required to notify the publisher or the distributor in writing and obtain a certified receipt of delivery of the letter if they wished to have the ordinance enforced.

Mayor Hall commented that she saw the ordinance primarily as a deterrent, adding, "I suspect we don't have too many of these cases." Three other members of Committee spoke in varying degrees against it, discussion taking place prior to the arrival of Committeeman David Blair, whose plane from Pittsburgh was delayed by rain and fog.

William Cherry felt the ordinance bordered on "over-regulation," and questioned its necessity. Hugo Hoogenboom, who had expressed his opposition previously, said, "I still worry a great deal about the Township interfering with the distribution of newspapers. The degree of the problem is not clear to me, and I wonder just how many people actually favor such a law."

Kate Litvack felt an ordinance stipulating such restrictions might be in violation of the First Amendment, declaring, "I think it would create more problems than it solves." Mrs. Barbara Diamond, who had earlier taken exception to an ordinance providing less than federal minimum hourly wages for summer employees in Community Park, declared that "the First Amendment is the ultimate law" in such matters.

Calling TOWN TOPICS "the town Bible," she pointed out that "we are free to throw

Continued on next page

ETS Guard Dies of Heart Attack Following Call Warning of Bomb

Harold Embley, 62, of Trenton, a security guard at Educational Testing Service, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Princeton Medical Center Thursday afternoon after he had collapsed of an apparent heart attack during a bomb-scare hoax at ETS.

The bomb-scare was caused by an anonymous phone call at 12:30 p.m. reportedly made from within ETS, warning of a bomb in the financial aid offices. Lawrence Township police responded and three officers joined ETS security staff in searching for the bomb and directing the evacuation of Wood Hall, where the financial aid offices are located. No bomb was found.

Mr. Embley was an employee of Jafcee Security of Mercerville and had been at his ETS post for the past six years.

Lawrence police, with ETS security officials, are continuing to investigate. Bomb reports are routinely turned over to the FBI. Staff in the Trenton office said that no continuing FBI investigation would be made, since there was no bomb.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

away publications we don't want." She expressed doubt that there is any correlation between breaking and entering and newspapers delivered other than through the mail.

No decision was reached on further action in the matter. "If we decide not to pass this ordinance," Mayor Hall commented, "we as a Committee can continue to harass the distributor.

BACK TO WORK

On Downtown Plans. The citizens Steering Committee on the Central Business District will get back to work after its sabbatical, gathering in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, with consultants Venturi and Rauch. Meetings can resume now that the new contract has been signed with the consulting firm.

Meetings with the public, however, will not be held until the end of May, Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday. He added that he did not know when the parking survey will begin.

In other business this week, Council heard from residents protesting construction of Bainbridge through to Harriet Drive, and held public hearing on the $12,000 supplemental bond ordinance to pay Venturi and Rauch.

An ordinance making all meters in the Tulane East parking lot (behind Princeton Savings and Loan) half-hour meters, was scheduled for Tuesday introduction. Council also plans to re-study the parking rate structure for Park-and-Shop lots.

A GROWING PRINCETON?

With Fewer Kids. Teachers sometimes tell kids you can't add apples and bananas. The school board's long-range planning committee learned Monday night that sometimes apples and bananas can't even talk to each other.

The land use sub-committee of the Planning Board is trying to figure out the best ways to disperse the additional 4,000 people it expects in a growing Princeton in the next 20 years.

The school committee is trying to figure out how to cope with shrinking growth and a school population declining even more dramatically than the national average.

The land use committee pointed on its draft map to the blue blob in the southwest corner of town, near the Institute for Advanced Study, where it thinks an additional school might go.

In a Nutshell. "But our problem is whether we should close down a school, maybe even dispose of it -- not where we should build a new one!" exclaimed Superintendent Paul Houston.

The schools' long-range committee had been invited to the land use work session for an exchange of ideas. The land use sub-committee meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in Valley Road.

High-density housing could equal more children, warned Jerome Rose, land use chairman. But he explained that nobody knows whether a developer would want to take advantage of high-density areas blocked out when the land-use map is completed. There are 43 acres tentatively cross-hatched for high-density use.

Another 633 acres could be "conditional" high-density, meaning developers could build more houses than the zoning law might allow, provided they built some for low and moderate-income families. And who knows, Dr. Rose asked, whether developers would want to do that?

The Household Size. The committee also told school representatives it was using the figure of 2.4 people per household -- not 2.4 children, but families of 2.4

Margen Penick, of the land use committee, predicted more one-and-two-person households and because of this, the possible need to re-examine the whole housing policy of the Planning Board.

"We expect low and moderate-income units to be small," she told the school committee, "because that's what the demand seems to be. If you have only small units, you deal out the kids."

In Princeton, she remarked, middle-aged couples don't move out of their big houses once families have grown. Everyone expected this to be a pattern, she said, but it is not. It means that there aren't the available big houses for young families with children to move into.

"NO SMOKING"

After January 1. A statewide ban on smoking in certain public places will go into effect January 1, although it faces challenge in the courts by a group called New Jerseyans for a Free Choice, which consists of tobacco distributors, the New Jersey Restaurant Association and the New Jersey Motel Association.

The Public Health Council of the State Department of Health voted 6-1 Monday to impose the rules.

They will apply to:

- Restaurants and bars seating more than 50 people.
- Theatres, museums and libraries.
- Pharmacies and large retail food stores.
- School classrooms and auditoriums.

Recreational areas where people move around -- bowling alleys, racetracks, casinos and the like -- are exempt.

Smoking will be permitted in lounges, lobbies or in designated areas in restaurants.

Places that would have to make major structural changes to meet the ventilation standards would also be exempt, although the Public Health Council did not define "major structural changes." Local building inspectors or health officials would decide, the Council said.

In November, 1976, Princeton Borough passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in public meetings in Borough Hall. The Township has no such ordinance.

FOR DOCTORS' OFFICES

From Gas Station. A two-story medical office building comprising three or four condominium offices for doctors, and preliminary plans for further development of Princeton Research Lands on Mt. Lucas Road, were approved with conditions by the Environmental Design Review Committee of the Planning Board Monday. Each will now go to the full board.

The office building is planned for the corner of Witherspoon and Henry, where the Esposito gas station now is. Developers are Esposito and Lucarelli, architects are Short and Ford.

The 8,000-squre-foot structure, which does not require variances, will free at least ten percent of the property from blacktop, architects told the EDRC. As a service station, the facility is almost entirely asphalt at present.

Parking will be divided between two tiers, one slightly below ground and one at ground level. Developers and architects told the EDRC they expect the building to produce less traffic than the present service station.

The property is across

Continued on next page

Let's Have a Sunny Bunny

If the bunny sees his
Shadow just at dawn
On Easter day...
Oh, well, pick your
Own tradition, just so
Sunshine comes to stay.

When the sun has been shining, it's been very cold of late, and now that the temperature is due to move upward, clouds may move in as well.

Precipitation is possible again by Friday, the Man says, but nothing like all that rain (around an inch) we experienced on Monday of this week. The forecast for Easter is partially sunny and seasonably mild

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Henry from Corner House, which the Medical Center says it plans to convert to a four-story office building for doctors. The Center would rent its space. In the Esposito-Lucarelli building, doctors could purchase their offices.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Drop-In Center. Arianne Kassof of 949 Mercer Road has been named the coordinator for the new drop-in center for mentally-handicapped adults. The center will be located in a large room in the education wing of the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, and will be called The Hub.

The idea for a place that could serve as a social club for adults of the Princeton community who have had histories of mental and emotional illness and are now living in the community began with the Community Ministry of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. It is currently co-sponsored by the Mercer County Chapter of the American Association of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) and four area churches.

Arianne Kassof

The United Methodist Church has made the space available free of charge, and Trinity Church, the Unitarian Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church are providing moral and financial support. Mrs. Kassof, who has had extensive volunteer experience with the University League and the University's International Center, will be in charge of planning a program of activities and organizing volunteers to assist in the programs and provide refreshments.

Initially, the Hub will be open on Saturday nights from 7:30 to 10:30, but it is hoped that it will be open other nights and afternoons as more churches and religious groups become involved and more people who need the center learn of its existence.

An advisory council, consisting of representatives of the participating religious organizations, will govern the operation of the Hub and will serve as a support group for the director. The council currently consists of Judy Lanier, of AAMH, chairman, the Rev. Jack Johnson of the United Methodist Church, secretary; Clark Dingman, director of the Community Ministry, treasurer; the Rev. Richard Bower and Margaret L'Huillier, both representing Trinity Church, and the Rev. Edward Frost of the Unitarian Church.

Ms. Lanier said there was a "critical need" for such a gathering place. "For someone who is socially isolated, who has mental difficulties and might be living alone, the weekend can be very long," she said. Mrs. Kassof's job will be to "befriend these people in a special way," Mr. Dingman added.

A nucleus of 10-12 "guests" is expected at the outset, but the AAMH estimates that there are some 60-70 people who could benefit from the center. It is the hope of the advisory council that this newly formed social club will assist people with long-standing emotional problems in forming friendships and thus provide a supporting atmosphere as a base from which to seek other needed services.

Two art therapists as well as a music therapist have volunteered their time to the Hub. Additional volunteers are being sought and interested persons may call the Methodist Church at 924-2613 between 9 and 1 or Mr. Dingman at 924-8051.

COUPLE IS CHARGED

Following Gambling Arrest. A Princeton couple has been charged with gambling violations after their arrest last week in The Koffee Kup, 42 Leigh Avenue.

Eureka Young, 43, proprietor of the luncheonette, was charged with possession of lottery slips and paraphernalia, running a numbers operation and working for a lottery. Her husband, Peter H. Young, 40, was charged with running a lottery on premises. Members of the arresting team, who were armed with a search warrant, said they confiscated lottery slips and $954.40 in cash.

Mrs. Young was later released after posting $3,000 bail; Mr. Young after posting $2,500 bail. They are scheduled to appear in Township Court.

Chief Frederick Porter commented that the arrests were the result of an ongoing investigation conducted by State and Township police. Taking part were John Wingard of the Criminal Investigation Section of the State Police; Det. Edward Cancel and Sgt. Robert Miller of the State Police and Det. Samuel Bianco of the Township police. Det. Bianco was assisted by Ptl. Monica Sheehan of the Borough.

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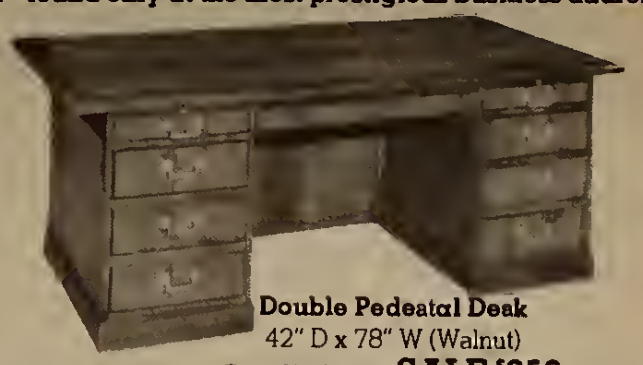

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

5 MORE BIKES STOLEN

In Borough. Locked or unlocked, bicycles are continuing to be stolen at a brisk rate in the Borough, where five more were taken last week, according to police.

A $260, 10-speed, stolen Monday between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., was one of three taken from the Princeton High School grounds. It had been secured with a cable lock. Stolen Friday from the rear of PHS were a blue 10-speed valued at $230 and a red 10-speed worth $100.

A locked, 15-speed model, valued at $80 was taken last week from in front of the Engineering Quadrangle -- the owner is a graduate student -- and a red 10-speed, valued at $170, was stolen from a rack outside the Public Library. It had been locked with a chain while the owner was inside the Library between 4 and 4:50.

There were five larcenies on the Princeton University campus. A wallet containing $65 was taken from a desk in an unlocked room in Holder Hall, and $20 was removed from a desk drawer in 1903 Hall. Both thefts took place on Saturday.

The same day, there were two larcenies in Cuyler Hall where two rooms were entered and ransacked by an intruder who, police said, apparently slipped the locks. One room yielded $31, the second, $20.

Eleven dollars was stolen Friday from a wallet left in a ski jacket in the coat room of Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue. Police said the thief took the money and then replaced the wallet.

A grey coat belonging to a Washington, D.C. resident was stolen Saturday from a rack in the Woodrow Wilson School. It was valued at $70.

A postage stamp bearing the likeness of the Shah of Iran valued at $14 and a $4 hobby carving set were shoplifted between noon and 7 p.m. last Wednesday from On Consignment, 4 Chambers Street.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED

With Five Break-ins Here. A Trenton resident has been charged with the break-in and larceny of five Princeton homes during December and January.

As a result of an investigation by Borough police and State Police in Hopewell, Thomas A. Brelsford, 34, was charged by Det. Gerald Patterson with the January 2 entry of a Westcott Road home, the December 8 entry of a Riverside Drive home, the entry of two Hawthorne Avenue homes on January 18 and 28 and the entry of a Battle Road home on December 1 and 5.

Borough police said that Brelsford had been arrested early in the morning by Hopewell State Police outside a home he had allegedly entered and was taken to Borough headquarters. Some of the items stolen from the homes were recovered, police said.

Fenwick Coming

Millicent Fenwick, Congressional Representative for the New Jersey Fifth District, which includes Princeton, will hold a public meeting Saturday, April 21, from 10 until noon in Princeton Township Hall, Valley Road and State Road.

The forum will be open to all residents of Princeton, Rocky Hill and West Windsor. Parking is available at Township Hall and additional parking in the adjoining Community Park lot.

"I will be available to listen to your views, and to help you with any Federal problems you may have," the Congresswoman said.

Charged with Possession. Leonard J. Walker, 19, of Trenton, has been charged by police with possession of a car which was stolen March 8 from Newark Airport. Arraigned last week before Judge Philip Carchman, he was later released on $100 bail.

Walker was observed by Ptl. Randy Sutton carrying a bottle of liquor and entering a parked car in the Tulane W. lot in which two other youths were sitting. All appeared to be under age to Ptl. Sutton.

When Ptl. Sutton asked to see some identification, Walker was unable, police said, to produce any proper ID for the rental car he was driving. A check with Avis revealed the car had been stolen. The two juveniles were released.

PHOTO ENLARGER TAKEN

From 185 Nassau. A photo enlarger with a 50 mm lens valued at $606 has been stolen from 185 Nassau Street.

Police believe the building, the old Nassau Street School now used by the University, was entered through a previously broken window off

Continued on next page

EASTER DINNER

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

a fire escape on the south side. A door to the room containing the enlarger was forced open. The theft was reported at noon on Sunday.

A 35mm camera valued at $236, a $189 zoom lens and a $40 tripod were stolen between 10 a.m. and 2 Friday afternoon from an East Stanworth apartment. Police said that entry was gained by breaking a window.

A student left her handbag hanging on a doorknob in her unlocked room in South Edwards Hall on the university campus and when she returned at 1 a.m. Saturday, $50 from the bag was missing. Nothing else was taken.

Assorted jewelry is missing from a Patton Avenue home where the bedrooms were ransacked Thursday afternoon between 2 and 3.45. A front door was pried open to get inside, said police, who report they have not received a list of the value of the missing jewelry.

Approximately $40 was stolen last week from two cash boxes at 300 Witherspoon Street. The boxes were in a trailer next to the Princeton Packet building being used as temporary offices during construction of an addition. Police report a padlock to the trailer door was pried and broken.

Happy Ending. An $80 combination tape player and radio was stolen last week from a student's room in the Princeton Inn College while she was away on spring vacation. She found a window to her room open on her return.

Fusion Device Dedicated at Forrestal

A device designed to work out ways for reducing the number of impurities in high-temperature nuclear fusion was dedicated Monday at the Plasma Physics Laboratories of Princeton University at the Forrestal Center.

The PDX -- Poloidal Divertor Experiment -- took four years to build and cost $26 million. The Plasma Physics Laboratories is the largest of the nation's four fusion labs supported by the United States Department of Energy.

The laboratory is in process of constructing the $240 million Tokamak, a fusion test reactor which heats the hydrogen isotopes tritium and deuterium to approximately 100 million degrees, causing them to collide and thereby release energy. In nuclear fission, energy is released by the splitting of atoms.

James C. Sinnis, project manager for PDX, told a Monday press conference that "Fusion won't be generating power for another 30 to 40 years."

"Fusion is inherently a safer system than nuclear fission," he said, "but it is not without radioactive byproducts. Radioactivity is the net result, but not to the same extent as in fission."

Safety precautions for both fusion and fission, he said, are "equivalent."

The PDX project will have an annual operating budget of $10 million, supplied by the Department of Energy. Of that, about $1.5 million will go to Public Service.

"We use a lot of electricity in this project," Dr. Sinnis said.

Later, she was taken to Township police headquarters where she identified a tape player that had been recovered several days earlier in a field off the Springdale golf course, as the one that had been stolen from her room.

$20 a Dance. It used to be 10 cents a dance but a Plainsboro resident paid $20 last week.

She told police that she had left her purse on the bar at the Hudibras on Nassau Street around midnight to dance. When she returned 15 minutes later, it was gone. It was found later next to a dining room wall minus the $20 it had contained.

EGG HUNTS LISTED

In Windsor, Plainsboro. The West Windsor Lions Club's 21st annual Easter Egg hunt will be held on Saturday at 10:30 in the field across from the high school on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. West Windsor residents from pre-school to 4th grade are invited and should bring a paper bag in which to collect the eggs. Prizes will be awarded for the most eggs found and for special colored eggs.

The hunters will be in separate groups according to their ages. The rain date is Saturday, April 21. Phil Evans is the program chairman.

Plainsboro's annual Egg Hunt will be held Saturday at 11 at the Wycoff School. All Plainsboro children pre-school through 4th grade are invited. Rain date will be following Saturday, April 21 at the same time.

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Quarts	**6.99**	Quarts	**5.99**
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1.75 litre	**10.99**	1.75 litre	**9.97**
Quarts	**5.89**	Quarts	**5.49**
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1.75 litre	**11.99**	1.75 litre	**13.49**
Quarts	**6.49**	Quarts	**7.19**

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B. Chocolate sitting rabbit
Solid 12-oz. milk chocolate bunny rabbit is just waiting to hop into your Easter basket. He's adorable! **1.79**

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Scrumptious 12-oz. solid chocolate rabbit is a fantastic treat for kids and grown-ups. Finest ingredients. **1.79**

D. Sir Bunny chocolate rabbit
All 8-oz. of hollow milk chocolate regally guarding his castle! And he wants to visit you this Easter day! **1.99**

3.97 each
Pleasingly plush rabbits

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Say Happy Easter with a large 8-oz. chocolate coverad and cocoanut filled egg. Your kids will love it! **89¢**
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Each tiny egg is colorfully wrapped in foil to preserve freshness! 6½-oz. pack of solid milk chocolate eggs. **99¢ pkg.**

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Egg Decorator Uses Products Not Only of Geese And Ducks But Also of the Ostrich and the Emu

The penultimate in Easter egg decorating are the meticulously-crafted whimsical creations that Mrs. Viola Goeke makes out of eggs of all kinds of birds.

But Mrs. Goeke doesn't just do her eggs at Eastertime. They are a hobby she took up six or seven years ago when she had her first pacemaker and was told to "slow down." As a craftsman, she is known as an "egger" and once attended a convention of "eggers," all swapping information about decorating ideas and egg sources.

Mrs. Goeke uses mostly goose and duck eggs, but she also has an emu egg in her collection and an ostrich egg that her granddaughter brought her. She has also used turkey, mockingbird and robins' eggs, but says that little birds' eggs often "burst like a bubble."

Working with an exacto knife and nail scissors, she cuts out one side of the larger eggs, sometimes in a perfect oval, sometimes in a cloisonne effect following the pattern of flower petals and leaves with which she will frame the scene inside.

Mrs. Goeke says that she never knows when she starts on an egg where it is going. She has saved every card ever sent to her, and her daughter and others have brought her tiny figures, in wood, china or glass from all over. Using scenes from the cards as backdrops, she selects an owl or a baby deer or a milk maid carrying tiny milk pails on a shoulder yoke.

Saki Cups For Stands. A special kind of paint made with ground glass is applied over the background scenes and gives them a luminous effect. The eggs are mounted on tiny gold stands or on turned-over saki cups which she embellishes with seed pearls and gold braid. Not only is a tiny scene created on the inside, but the opening is trimmed and the top and back of the egg is decorated in a decoupage of seed pearls, ribbons or painted flowers.

Some of the larger eggs have doors that open and close. The dark brown emu egg has a tiny bouquet of dried flowers encased in a clear plastic bubble and framed in gold on both the front and inside of its door, and a Hummel figure of a boy talking to a bird at his feet on the inside. Another egg, turned on its side and lined in blue velvet, became a jewel box.

Mrs. Goeke has made Easter egg trees and a Christmas tree hung with filled and decorated eggs. She estimates that she has made over 500 eggs, many of which she has given away and some she has sold. Her talented hands have also knit afghans made fruit and nut arrangements, dressed antique dolls and refinished picture frames.

Antique Collector. She was married for 51 years to Leo Goeke, a carpenter and construction supervisor before his death in January, 1978. Together they hunted up antiques and took pride in bringing back to beauty pieces that were discarded and overlooked. She was also an energetic gardener, and the collection of flowering azaleas in her yard made a spectacular backdrop for her granddaughter's wedding.

Mrs. Goeke's great grandparents gave the land for the first building for the College of New Jersey, later Princeton University, and are the people for whom the FitzRandolph gate is named. She was born and raised on Herrontown Road and attended the Mt. Lucas School.

Mrs. Goeke is currently recuperating from a stroke which she suffered just before Christmas and which has paralyzed her left arm and leg. Her daughter is hoping to find some clever mechanical device which will hold a goose egg in place and rotate it as necessary so that her mother can continue with her favorite hobby. Two plain eggs and quantities of material for filling and decorating them are waiting in the corner of the living room that is her workroom.

–Barbara L. Johnson

WITH LOVE AND PATIENCE: Mrs. Goeke made the crowning touch for her granddaughter's wedding cake from a blown goose egg such as the one on the left. She dressed the bridal couple inside the egg, copying the bride's gown and the groom's beard in miniature. It took her more than 35 hours. *(Tom Graves photo)*

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Windsor Scholarships. Sunday is the final day to submit applications for the two scholarships offered by the West Windsor Lions Club to West Windsor residents graduating from high school this year.

These have been offered by the Lions Club for the past 15 years and are given to a boy and a girl to further their college education. They have a cash value of $250 each. Application blanks may be picked up at the Guidance Office at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

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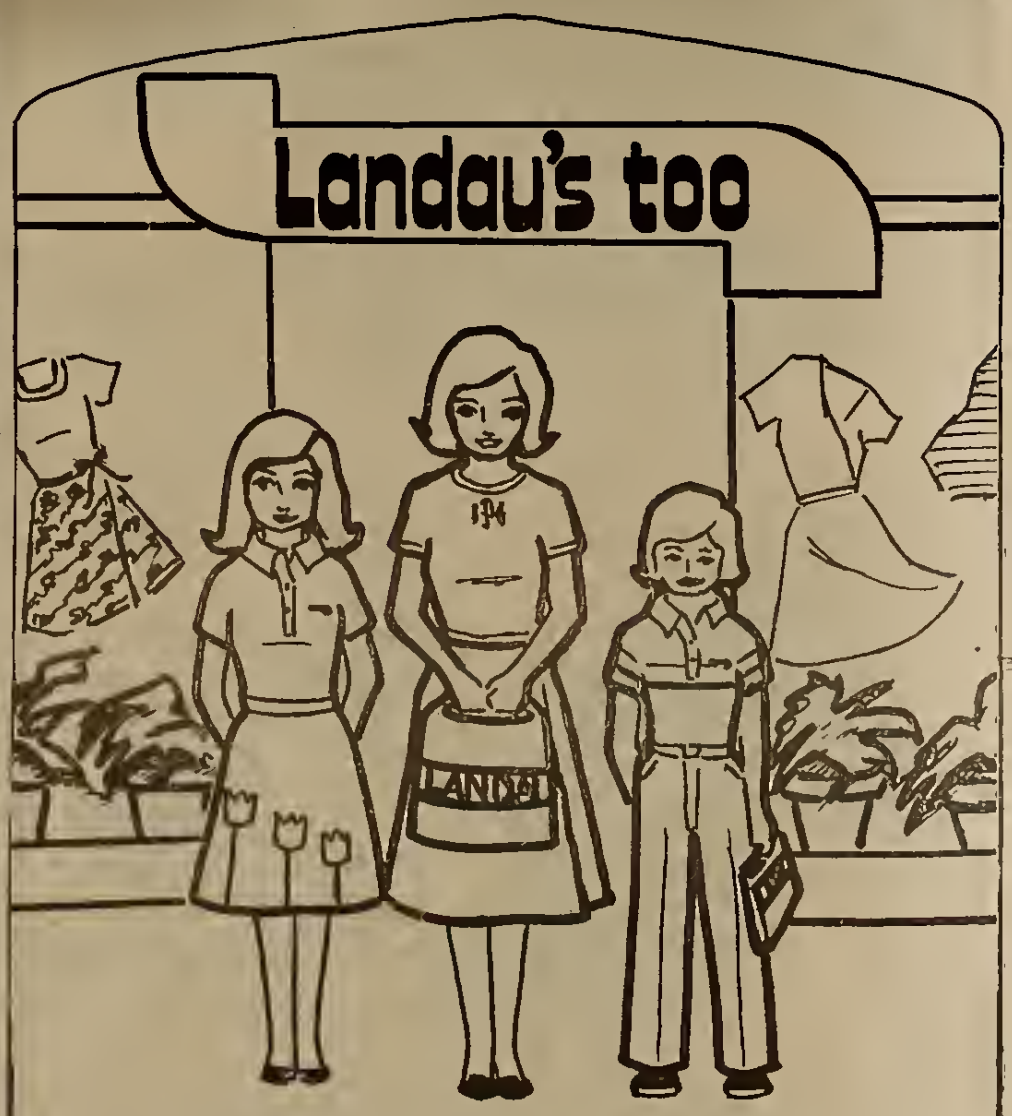

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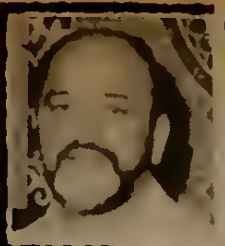
MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS
JUNIOR SIZES 5-13 TEEN SIZES 6-14



Real Estate

CARMEN R. MANZONI, IFA, GRI
Appraiser — Consultant

Are Damages Tax Deductible?

As a homeowner, expenses from damage or improvements may affect your income taxes. For instance: damage to your house from, say, fire or windstorm may be partially deductible as a casualty loss. After subtracting insurance compensation, deduct $100 for each accident and the remainder can be claimed as a tax deduction.

Improvements, such as a porch, garage, finished basement, and so-on cannot be deducted. However, they can be added to the cost of the house when figuring profit on the sale. So, keep good records of such expenses. Try to preserve cancelled checks and receipted bills. They will help substantiate the figures if necessary.

I'm just scratching the surface here. If this situation applies to you, I suggest you contact your nearest Internal Revenue Office for a copy of their pamphlet #530 "Tax Information on Deductions for Homeowners". It may save you some money.

If you are leaving the area and need information about homes for sale in another town or state—call STONY BROOK REALTY for a free copy of Homes For Living picture magazine for the area you will be moving to. Stop in and see the selection of Homes for Living from 1,800 offices in over 9,000 communities from coast to coast. STONY BROOK REALTY, 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell. Phone: 466-0900 or 737-9150.

(Note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

"NO" TO RAMADA

From West Windsor. The West Windsor Zoning Board has rejected the application of Prime Motor Inns Inc., to build a five-story, 130-room Ramada Inn, restaurant and cocktail lounge on five acres at the intersection of Route One and Quaker Bridge Road.

The zone allows motels as a conditional use, but the company requested several variances. In a recent decision, the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled that zoning boards are limited in the kind of action they can take when confronted with bulk variances to a conditional use.

The firm could by-pass the board by buing more land, or make an appeal.

PCDO PLANS MEETING

To Announce Endorsements. Princeton Democrats will endorse candidates for Borough, Township and State Assembly office on April 23. The endorsements will be made at a Princeton Community Democratic Organization meeting at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

According to David Klein, president of PCDO, the party's recruiting process has been under way for some time. The executive committees of both municipalities met with PCDO officers last Monday to screen candidates for Borough mayor, two seats on Borough Council and a seat on Township Committee.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Community Center. After a long search and the sifting of about 100 applications, the board of the Paul Robeson Community Center has appointed a new director.

He is Rod Blackstone, 24, who comes to the Center with experience in recreation, the arts and administration. He was unanimously appointed by the board of directors Monday night, but one member of the board said he had already been "appointed" by some 50 young people who attended his first Center event, a Disco held last Friday night.

Mr. Blackstone has already begun work at the Green Street building. For the next two months, he will work as a team with Thomas Spann who will have the title of Advisor.

Mr. Blackstone holds a B.A. (1974) from the University of Scranton, which he attended on a full scholarship, majoring in history with courses in community and recreational planning.

He was a permanent substitute teacher in the Trenton public schools for two years, and worked for one year in the Hollowbrook Community Center in Trenton.

Continued on next page

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One of the best white wines of burgundy. It is slightly softer, drier and less fruity than a Montrachet.

1976 F. Wildman Macon Village Les Chazelles $5.99
This medium dry, full-bodied burgundy was awarded a Gold at a national wine tasting held in Paris in 1977.

F. Wildman Moreau Blanc $3.89
A very good, light fruity burgundy.

1976 Lescours Abbaye Reserve $4.89
This delightful dry bordeaux is produced by the owner of the famous Chateau Lescours in St. Emilion.

1975 Park Benziger—Chateau Leday $2.99
Another good value is this relatively dry bordeaux.

Chateau Clos Moulin-a-Vent Graves Superieur $2.79
A chateau bottled medium dry wine.

WORKSHOPS ON DREAMS AND MOVEMENT

Valerie Meluskey, a Movement and Drama Therapist, who specializes in working with dreams, is offering a fifth series of workshops in the Princeton area. These include:

1. DREAM AWAKENING Monday 10-12 or 7:30-9:30 — 6 weeks members $40, nonmembers $45
2. AWARENESS OF SELF AND OTHERS THROUGH DREAMS AND CREATIVITY Tuesday mornings 10-12, Wednesday nights 7:30-9:30 — $5 a session
3. DREAMS, MEDITATION, AND PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT Sunday evenings 6-7:30 — 6 weeks $30
4. MOVEMENT AND EXPRESSION FOR ADULTS OF ALL AGES ongoing Sunday afternoons 2-3:30 (except May 20th) — $5 a session
5. MOVEMENT AS THERAPEUTIC SELF-AWARENESS Thurs. 11:30-1 — 8 weeks $40
6. MOVEMENT AND DRAMATIC ART Fri. eve. 6-7:30 unless participants are available Friday mornings — 8 weeks $50

For Registration and Information call: Valerie Meluskey 921-3572

IRIS

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Cotton
•T shirts
•Tanks
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Lunch
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Harvest House Press

A MINDFUL PRESENCE IN THE WORLD

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The new director was chosen by a personnel committee of the Paul Robeson Center board consisting of the Rev. Leon Gipson, president of the Center; Jackie Swain, vice-president, and Larry Ellis, Max Blumenfeld and Theresa Lyon.

SENIORS TAKE GYM

State Gives $20,000. Princeton's senior citizen club has been awarded $20,000 -- and possibly more – by the Office on Aging of the Department of Community Affairs toward rehabilitation of the cinderblock building behind Borough Hall that was once the gym of Miss Fine's School.

Prodded by Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, who lives in Princeton, the Office on Aging agreed last week to provide the money, having previously rejected the senior citizens' application. The $20,000 may be more, depending on whether other counties in the state decide not to use their allocations, Mrs. Sigmund said.

The actual contract with the state will be signed by the Borough, rather than the senior citizens organization. It is expected that the signing will be in mid-May. The Borough will give the group a five-year, $1-a-year lease.

The seniors have committments from several Borough merchants to provide labor toward sprucing up the old building, but even with that, the $20,000-plus is not expected to cover all the costs.

MILK PASSES TESTS

For Radioactivity. "Our minimum detectable level of radioactivity is three microcuries and we've never, at any point, found anything over that," said Wesley Denman of the Department of Environmental Protection Tuesday, referring to twice-daily milk tests the DEP has made since the nuclear "event" at Three Mile Island.

Tests are now being made only once a day, he said. Milk, including raw milk, from a 50-mile radius of Three Mile Island has been tested.

Calvin Tabor, project coordinator for the milk program of the Department of Health's Consumer Health Service, said his staff was working closely with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Department of Environmental Resources. Samples from individual farms, he reported, showed "slight increases" in radiation, but he said they were well below what was found after detonation of the atom bomb in China.

The Princeton area gets much of its milk from Pennsylvania. There are no longer any local dairies.

50TH ANNIVERSARY ...

Party for Nursery School. It was half a century ago that Peggy Matthews Flinsch and her mother, Elsie Proctor Matthews, started a day-care

Continued on next page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, April 11: 2 p.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Stories in Painting," Anne Young; Princeton Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Rookie of the Year" and "Magic Rolling Board"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, April 14: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Easter Art Hunt," LaVerne George; Princeton Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Plainsboro Egg Hunt, pre-school through grade 4; Wycoff School.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "A Bear Called Paddington"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 1.

Wednesday, April 18: 2 p.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Easter Art Hunt," LaVerne George; Princeton Art Museum.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service office open; 120 John Street. Call 924-5841 at other times.

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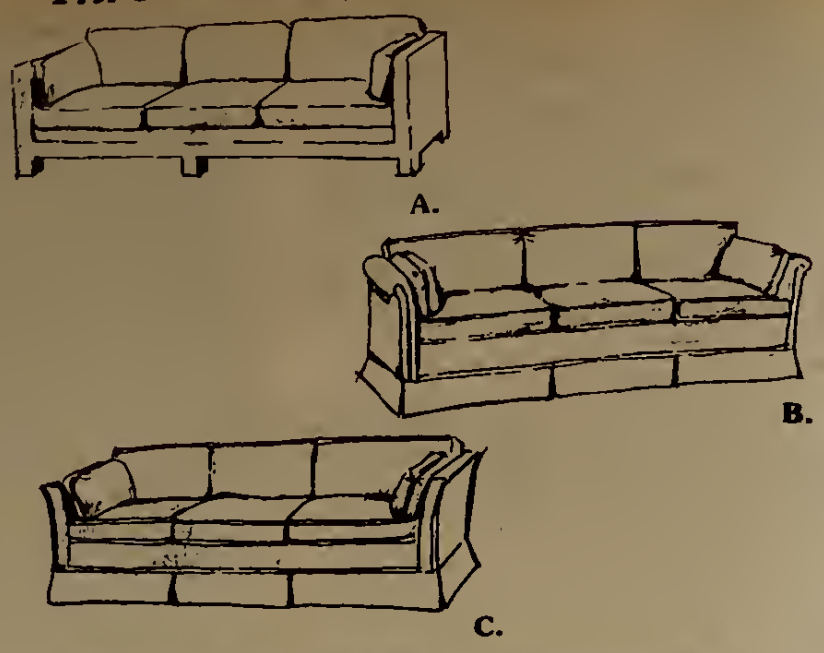

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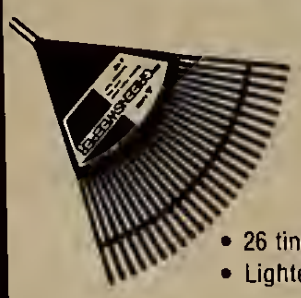

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

ARBOR DAY

with Sam deTuro

As Spring slowly unfolds, we approach a holiday which should become more and more important in today's world...Arbor Day.

Arbor Day was originated in Nebraska in 1872 to promote tree planting to protect and beautify homes, as well as for future sawtimber, windbreaks, fuelwood, fence posts and other forest products. That first Arbor Day resulted in the planting of more than a million trees.

In New Jersey, Arbor Day is the last Friday in April. In light of the whole catalog of modern-day environmental ills, the need for maintaining trees and green areas becomes most essential. New Jersey has thousands of acres of idle land...land not suited to crops other than trees. On these acres, landowners are planting over a million trees a year, for forest products and soil and water conservation. Additional thousands are being planted for ornamental purposes. Some towns have acquired land for community forests. These wooded areas are managed mainly for recreation, but forest products and water conservation are useful byproducts!

In Princeton this year, a very special Arbor Day celebration is planned. On Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m., a commemorative program is being sponsored by the Greater Princeton Arbor Day Committee. The program will be held in our own uniquely beautiful Marquand Park.

Speakers at the program will be New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi and Princeton Borough Mayor Robert Cawley. Displays and exhibits of interest to all ages will be available, also, as well as the traditional Arbor Day planting of a tree, this year a large Zelkova.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

nursery school on Leigh Avenue, and the school will mark its founding with an Open House Sunday, April 29, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the school, 68 Leigh Avenue.

The party is open to the public without charge; however, invitation cards are required and must be requested by Thursday, April 19. They may be obtained from the school by calling 921-8606 or from Penny Thomas by calling 924-9024.

One of the guests of honor at the anniversary party will be Eve Miller, who served as director of the school from 1936 until she retired in 1973. She now lives in Lyons, New York, her home town.

Directors of the school have started a 50th anniversary fund, whose proceeds will be used to renovate the school's playground. All contributor's names will be listed on an "Honor Roll" which will hang in the foyer of the school. Checks for the fund, payable to ."P.N.S. 50th Anniversary Fund," may be sent to Julie White, 50 Scott Lane, Princeton.

In the era in which it was founded, the school was a pioneer in the field of day care and nursery school care. It is funded today by the United Way, Federal Title IV funds and tuition.

THIRTEEN ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Thirteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Six paid fines for speeding: Julian S. Weitzenfeld, 223B Eisenhower Street, $21; Cynthia A. Brooks, 561 State Road, $32; George L. Wirtz, 779 Princeton-Kingston Road, $23; George T. Cheng, 290 Witherspoon Street, $21; Jeffrey D. Peters, 12 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville, $27 plus $10 contempt of court; and Henry F. Fischer, 369 Mercer Road, $30. Mr. Fischer also paid $10 for no license or registration in possession.

Kevin M. Pratt, 100 Linden Lane, was fined $25 for careless driving, while an improper turn cost Perry Arons, 270 Wendover Drive, $30.

Others: Donald H. Nielsen, Friendship Road, Cranbury, $30, red light; John G. Grow, 6 Partridge Run, Belle Mead, $20, stop sign; Adela S. Wilmerding, 9 Russell Road, $30, unregistered vehicle; James Obelkevich, 66 Western Way, $20, late inspection; and Maria Szabelak, 150 Valley Road, $30, red light.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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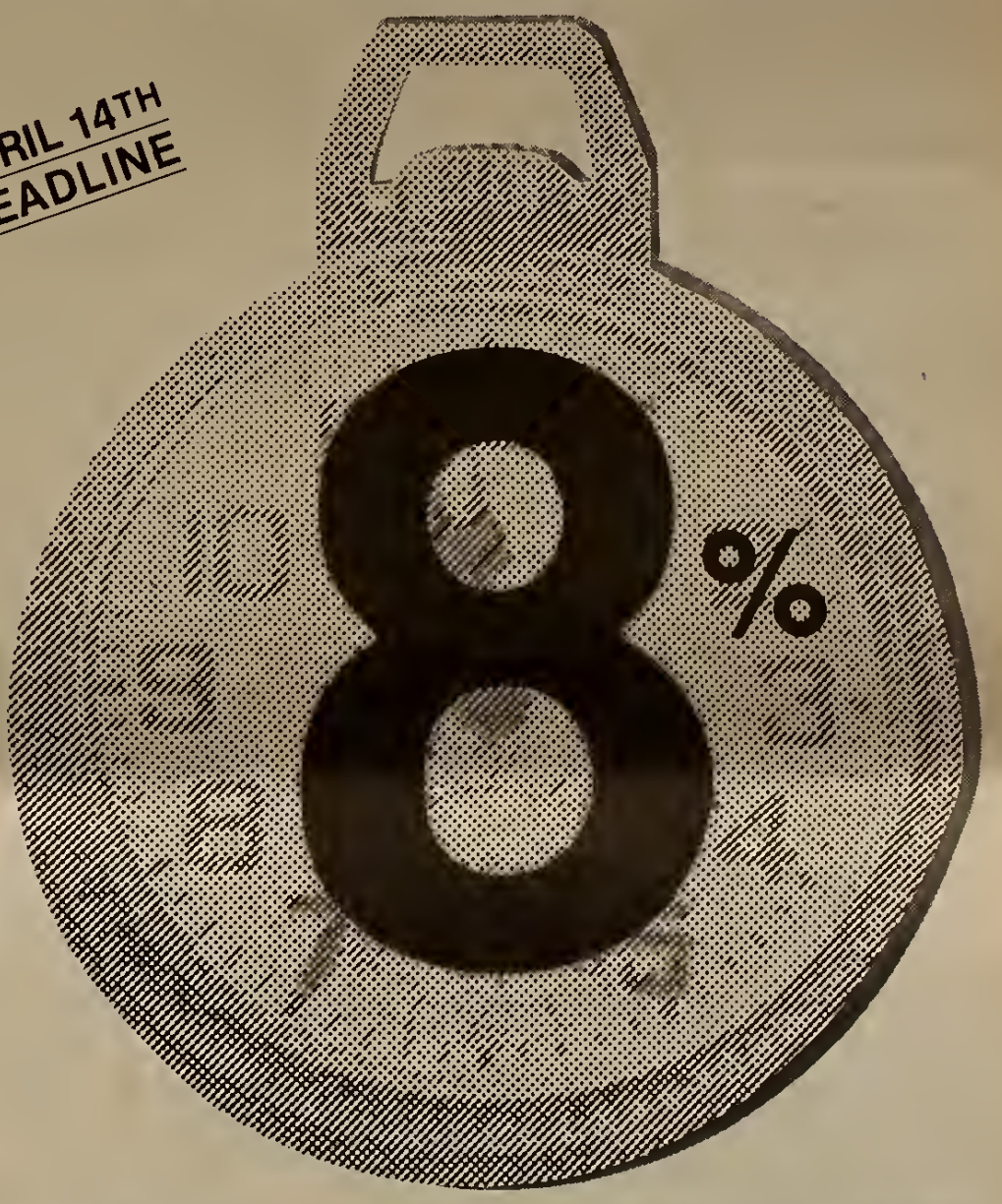

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OBITUARIES

Howard E. Schrader, 73, of 60 Lille Street, Princeton Junction, died April 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Schrader retired as a photographer from Princeton University in 1970 after 23 years of service. He previously worked as a photographer for the U. S. War Department and with the State of New Jersey on the Lindbergh kidnapping case. He was born in Trenton and had lived in Princeton Junction since 1952.

Mr. Schrader's collection of more than 6,000 antique radio tubes have been displayed at the Commerce Department in Washington, D.C., the New York Coliseum, the Palmer Physical Laboratory and Firestone Library at Princeton University, the New Jersey State Museum, and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

He was a member of the Antique Wireless Association and was presented the Association's highest award, the Houck Award, for outstanding documentation on the history of early vacuum tubes. He was named TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week in January, 1955. The citation was based on Mr. Schrader's painstaking efforts in assembling his collection of radio tubes, which did much to record the history of electronics since the days of Thomas A. Edison.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Opal Anderson Schrader; a brother, Carl Schrader of Patchogue, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Heitz of Trenton.

The service was held in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, The Rev. G. Frederick Schott of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

Jan Kane, 31, of 11-11 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, died April 8 in Princeton Medical Center of injuries sustained April 6 in an automobile accident in South Brunswick Township.

Ms. Kane was one of the founders and owners of Grover's Mill Graphics. She was the manager of the Princeton Meadows Country Club and creator and editor of The Newsletter. She was a charter member of the Plainsboro Rescue Squad.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz of Grovers Mill and is also survived by a brother, Mike Pfeiffer of California.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Friends Meeting House on Quaker Road. In lieu of flowers, a contribution to the donor's rescue squad would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Alice W. Fletcher, 51, of 24 Orchard Avenue, Pennington, died April 6 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mrs. Fletcher was born in Harbourton and was employed as a registered nurse by Mercer Medical Center. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington; Hopewell Chapter No. 112 OES; Mother of Twins Club of Mercer County; Mothers Club for Capitol Chapter Order of Demolay and the Mercer Medical Center Alumni Association.

Surviving are her husband, Robert W. Fletcher; three sons, Thomas, Richard and Robert Fletcher Jr., and a daughter, Miss Beverly Fletcher, all at home; three brothers, Henry Wagner of Titusville, Paul Wagner of Woodsville and Otto Wagner of Trenton; and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Cunningham of Pennsauken, Mrs. Betty Hyrsl of Gardenville, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Clausen of Princeton

The service was held in a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Donald Thiel of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia - American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton; the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey, Mercer County Chapter, 302 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, or to the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Barbara Melick Ambrose of Irvington, Va., formerly of Princeton, died April 4 in Richmond, Va. Wife of the late A. Rommel Ambrose, she and her husband had lived at 8 Evergreen Circle for a number of years until they moved to Irvington six years ago.

Mrs. Ambrose attended the Kent Place School in Summit and was a graduate of Smith College.

Mother of the late Geraldine Ambrose Williamson, she is survived by a son, Arthur T. Ambrose of Tafton, Pa.; two grandchildren; her brother, W. Dixon Melick of Nazareth, Pa., and her son-in-law, Robert P. Williamson of Lynchburg, Va.

The service was held in Grace Episcopal Church, Kilmarnock, Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Carroll D. Smith, 72, former president of the Carroll Dunham Smith Pharmaceutical Co. and chairman of the board of Smith, Miller and Patch, died April 5 in Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md. after a long illness. He had lived in Belle Mead from 1948-72.

Mr. Smith was born in New York City, attended Lincoln Park School and was graduated with a degree in engineering from Stephens Institute of Technology in 1929. After attending the Harvard School of Business, he entered the Smith pharmaceutical firm, then located in Orange, and later in New Brunswick, from which he retired in 1959.

In 1960 he worked in Indonesia as an advisor to that nation's pharmeceutical medicines industries under the United States Operations Mission to Indonesia. From 1966 to 1968 he worked in a similar capacity for the International Executive Service Corps in Honduras, Guatemala and Peru.

A former district commissioner of West Essex County Boy Scouts in the early '30's, he was a lieutenant colonel and wing commander in the New Jersey Civil Air Patrol during World War II. A licensed professional engineer, Mr. Smith was chairman of the Montgomery Township planning board from 1958 to 1962.

He moved to Easton in 1972. He was active in power boating in the Miles River Power Squadron, of which he was Commander in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Mae Woodhouse Smith of Easton, and their son, Richard D. Smith of Princeton; his children by a former marriage, Carroll D. Smith III of Springfield, Va., Julia Gentry of Houston, Tex., Elizabeth Whitter of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mary Smith Bennett of Georgetown, Conn., 13 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

James A. Bullock, 50, of Reston, Va., a former Princeton resident, died April 2 in Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, Va.

Mr. Bullock was born in Princeton and had lived here before moving to Virginia. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1946 and also was a graduate of North Carolina A&T College. He taught at Howard University, Washington, D.C. from 1969 to 1972 and was the author of "Black Patriots of the American Revolution, 1775-1783."

At the time of his death he was an employee of Planning Research Corporation in McLean, Va., and a member of the Black Focus Group. He was also eastern regional U.S. Air Force historian and a contributing author to the Negro Heritage periodical.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict, retiring from the service with the rank of captain. He was a member of Washington Plaza Baptist Church in Reston.

Survived are his wife, Dolores Lamar Bullock; two sons, Sgt. James A. Bullock, with the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines, and Julian Bullock, at home; three daughters, Michele, Lisa and Beverly Bullock, all of Ewing Township; his mother, Mrs.

Continued on Page 17

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1976 Oppenheimer Krotenbrunnen Spat	4.49
1976 Muscadet Sevre Et Maine, Lichine	3.88
1975 Chablis Premier Cru Vaillons or Montmains	7.87
1970 Chateauneuf Du Pape, Montigny	6.29
1977 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Qualitatswein	4.39
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Cambas Roditys (Rose) Dry, Excellent	3.67

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ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE lb $1.39

Frozen New Zealand Genuine Spring Lamb Dven Ready
LEG OF LAMB lb $1.39

U.S.D.A. Grade A Young Hen
FRESH TURKEYS lb 89¢ *(10-14 lb avg)*

Fully Cooked, Water Added
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb $1.09
BUTT PORTION lb $1.19
Center Cut SLICES OR ROAST lb $1.99

USDA Grade A Whole *(5 lbs and up)*
FRESH FOWL lb 79¢
USDA Choice Fresh Whole, Untrimmed
BEEF BRISKET lb $1.89
USDA Grade A Frozen Tyson
CORNISH HENS 26 oz avg lb 89¢
Boneless Smoked Hormel
CURE 81 HAM lb $2.99
Hillshire Farms Meat
POLSKA KIELBASA lb $1.89
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POLSKA KIELBASA lb $1.99
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SMOKED HAM lb $1.89

Fresh Gov't Insp. w/Thighs Reg. Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb 79¢
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CHICKEN BREASTS lb $1.19
Frozen Sliced, Skinned and Deveined
BEEF LIVER lb 89¢
USDA Choice Beef Whole Untrimmed Attached
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Foodtown Fully Cooked
No Water Added, Vacuum Packed for Freshness
SMOKED HAM
BUTT PORTION lb $1.69
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ORANGE JUICE ½ gal carton 99¢

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz pkg 69¢
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MOZZARELLA 12 oz vac pkg $1.39
Assorted Varities
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Kraft Cracker Barrel extra Sharp
CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz pkg $1.59
Axelrod
SOUR CREAM pint cup 69¢
Foodtown Regular
MARGARINE lb pkg qtrs 49¢
Assorted Varieties
Alouette Cheese 4 oz pkg 89¢
Kraft natural Slices
SWISS CHEESE 8 oz vac pkg $1.29
Gold's Red or White
HORSERADISH 6 oz jar 39¢
Creamed or Party Snacks
VITA HERRING 12 oz jar $1.69
Wispride
Cheddar Spread 10 oz refill $1.29
Plain or Chive
KING SOUR 16 oz cont. 59¢
Foodtown Large or Small Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb cup $1.49
American
KRAFT SINGLES 12 oz vac pkg $1.39
Soft Margarine
Kraft Parkay lb bowl or 2 8 oz cups 89¢
Lo FGat Assorted Varieties
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DELI SAVINGS

Premium Swift
SLICED BACON lb vac pkg $1.39
Hebrew National Kosher Franks or
KNOCKWURST 12 oz vac pkg $1.99
Hewbrew National Kosher Midget
Salami or Bologna 12 oz $1.99
Hygrade Ball Park Meat or Beef
FRANKS lb vac pkg $1.69
Oscar Mayer Sliced
BACON lb vac pkg $1.99
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CANNED HAM 3 lb can $7.99
Krakus Polish
CANNED HAM 5 lb can $12.99

GROCERY SAVINGS

Lentil, Minestrone, Split Pea or Macaroni with Bean
PROGRESSO Soup 20 oz can 39¢

Dish
AJAX DETERGENT 32 oz 99¢
Ronzoni No. 80
CURLY LASAGNE 16 oz 59¢
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ELECTRA SOL 35 oz $1.09
Dry Roasted PLANTERS
PEANUTS 16 oz jar $1.39
Great Bear
SPRING WATER gal cont 59¢
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Chunk White in Oil
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Save More RED ROSE
TEA BAGS 100 in box $1.69
Assorted Flavors
HI-C Drinks 48 oz can 49¢
Regular or Diet
C&C COLA 6 pack cans 79¢
White or Assorted Colors
Scott Tissue 3 1000 sheet rolls $1
Deer Park
SPRING WATER gal cont 69¢

Onion, Beef Vegetable or Chicken
MBT BROTH 8 in pkg 29¢
Kosher Baby Dill or Spears
VLASIC Pickles 16 oz jar 69¢
Ass't Var. Powdered
HI-C Drinks makes 8 qts $1.49

King Size Ass't Var.
Cadbury's Candy Bar 5 oz 69¢
Smuckers natural
Peanut Butter 18 oz jar $1.19
Medium Pitted Ripe
LINDSAY OLIVES 6 oz can 69¢

Aesorted Varieties
PURINA Cat Food 4 6½ oz $1
With Trigger Cleaner
Fantastik 22 oz 99¢
Save More
GLASS PLUS 22 oz btl. 89¢

Fabric Softner
STALEY STA PUF 64 oz $1.69
Laundry Detergent
Concentrated ALL 156 oz box $3.79
Dishwashing Detergent
LUX LIQUID 22 oz btl. 89¢

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Frozen fancy
FLOUNDER FILLET lb $1.99
Frozen Queen D the Ocean Peeled & Deveined
SHRIMP lb pkg $2.59
Fresh new Bedford
FLOUNDER FILLET lb $2.99
Fresh
SEA SCALLOPS lb $4.99
Freshly Sliced
COD STEAKS lb $1.89

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Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich
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WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz loaves $1

Foodtown Jewish
Pumpernickel 2 16 oz pkgs 99¢
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RYE BREAD 11 oz pkg 69¢
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TEA BISCUITS 16 oz $1.19
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MORTON DONUTS 9⅛ oz box 59¢
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JELLY DONUTS 9⅛ oz pkg 59¢
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BIRDSEYE POTATOES 2 lb bag 79¢
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APPLE JUICE 12 oz can 79¢
Frozen Birdseye
ORANGE PLUS 12 oz can 89¢
Frozen Boil In Bag Gravy with Beef or Sliced Turkey
Freezer Queen Entree 3 5 oz pkgs $1
Frozen Regular or Marble Chock Full O Nuts
POUND CAKE 16 oz pkg $1.09
Frozen Birdseye Cut or French Style
GREEN BEANS 9 oz pkg 49¢
Frozen Andrea Pkg of 12
CHEESE RAVIOLI 13 oz pkg 79¢
Frozen Celeste
CHEESE PIZZA 7 oz pkg 89¢
Frozen Buitoni Entree
CHICKEN FILLET 17 oz pkg $1.49
Frozen in Lemon Butter
GORTON SOLE 9 oz pkg $1.39
Frozen Mrs. Pauls Light Batter Supreme
FISH FILLETS 7¼ oz pkg 99¢
Frozen Fleischmann's
EGG BEATERS 16 oz ctn 99¢
Frozen Weight Watchers Flounder 8½ oz or Sole
FISH LUNCHEON 9½ oz pkg $1.19

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh
CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS lb 89¢
Sweet & Juicy (Size 10)
PINEAPPLES each 89¢
Large (Size 30)
PASCAL CELERY bunch 49¢
Fresh Crisp
Chicory or Escarole lb 39¢
Fresh Crisp
ROMAINE LETTUCE head 39¢
Fresh Crisp
RADISHES 2 8 oz pkgs 39¢
California
CARROTS 3 1 lb pkgs $1
Florida (Size 100)
JUICE ORANGES 10 for 99¢
Florida Indian River Seedless (Size 36)
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 99¢
Save MDre (Size 88)
JAFFA ORANGES 5 for 99¢

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Chunked to Order Genuine
JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE lb $2.59

Freshly Sliced to Order Carando
GENOA SALAMI ¼ lb 79¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Carando
HAM CAPICOLA ¼ lb 79¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Haydu Munich
BOLOGNA ½ lb 99¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Haydu Munich
LIVERWURST ½ lb 69¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Weaver's
CHICKEN ROLL ¼ lb 69¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Genuine Krakus
POLISH HAM ¼ lb 89¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Lo-Cholestrol Lo-Sodium Lorraine
SWISS CHEESE ¼ lb 79¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Foodtown
AMERICAN CHEESE ½ lb 99¢
Fresh Creamy
POTATO SALAD lb 49¢
Freshly Chunked To Order Imported Danish
BLUE CHEESE ½ lb $1.59
Freshly Sliced To Order Hebrew National Bologna or
SALAMI ¼ lb 79¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Smoked Salmon or Regular
NOVIA SCOTIA LOX ¼ lb $2.49

Prices effective Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14, 1979 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

In Water or Oil Chunk Light
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH 6½ oz can 49¢

With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good April 9 thru April 14 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Frozen
FOODTOWN ORANGE JUICE 6 oz can 19¢

With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good April 9 thru April 14 only

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lb bag 59¢

With This Coupon And An Additional $7.50 Or More Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good April 9 thru April 14 only.

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IT'S NEW To Us

NEW SPRING ITEMS
At Marsh and Company. Spring is here, bringing us the joyous celebrations of Easter and Passover and delight in the awakening beauty of the earth. To mark the season, Marsh and Company has garnered a collection of Easter candies and gifts and new spring items from all over the world. New fragrances, new soaps, new kits and totes, charming bibelots and a complete line of natural vitamins called "Nature's Bounty" have just been received.

Marsh and Company is primarily a pharmacy, filling doctors' prescriptions and stocking other medicinal preparations and related articles. Established in 1858 by the Honorable Crowell Marsh, the company has offered the Princeton community continuous service by the same family for 121 years. Today, Mr. Marsh's great grandson, Alan Lopez, is president of the company; his great granddaughter, Faith Lopez, is manager of the store.

Mr. Marsh made an unusually distinguished contribution of service to Princeton and the state of New Jersey. Born in Rahway, January 24, 1828, he moved to Princeton in 1858, and during the 34 years he lived here, he also established the Princeton Savings Bank, held many township and borough positions and was a member of the Board of Freeholders of Mercer County. He became a state senator in 1877, and in 1887, Mayor of Princeton. His interest in serving the people of Princeton has become a tradition at the pharmacy he established, with quality and service foremost.

Easter Candles and Gifts. Russell Stover's Easter Bunny has called at the store leaving an abundance of Easter baskets, chocolate bunnies and a beguiling variety of cream, chocolate and marshmallow eggs to please the youngsters. Filled and beribboned Easter baskets are $1.65 to $4.95, chocolate bunnies $1.75, $3.25, $5.65; a box of 16 bunnies dressed in foil is $1.95; an 8 oz. bag of milk chocolate eggs in rainbow foils, $2.35. One dozen marshmallow eggs in an egg carton are $1.85; a gala assortment of cream eggs, $2.65; and a dazzling pink foil egg tied with ribbons and flowers, holding chocolates and butter bons, $5.25.

Children will also enjoy Dakin's lovable "Nature Babies" at Easter, cuddly stuffed bunnies, chicks, cats, dogs and other favorites. Enchanting molded soap figures – Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Peter Rabbit, Mrs. Tiggy Winkle and Tom Kitten -- have been especially formulated for children by Crabtree and Evelyn and are $2.75 each. "Snoopy" canvas tote bags, which could hold toys and amusements on an Easter trip, are $6.

Soaps. Marsh and Company has an outstanding selection of creamy, highly milled soaps, imported from all over the world. Truc of Switzerland makes soaps from such natural ingredients as goat milk, avocado oil and peach kernels; Crabtree and Evelyn of England makes English Country Soaps from flowers and herbs, soaps from maize meal, oatmeal and almond meal, and Seashell Soaps with Jojoba oil. Both have foaming bath gels, talcum and body lotions in fragrances that match their soaps.

Other fascinating soaps are "Irish Moss," seaweed soap, from Germany, "Ginseng" from China, "Maja" and Magno's Spanish Glycerine Soaps from Spain, Verbena, Jasmine and Lettuce soaps from France, and Persian Rose, Witch Hazel and Blue Camomile soaps from Scotland. All are beautifully packaged and sold individually or in boxes of three.

Gaurmet Treats. Crabtree and Evelyn also has a line of gourmet jellies, jams, honeys, teas, condiments and comestibles that are unusual treats and warmly welcomed as gifts. A handled wicker condiment basket holding red wine vinegar, cold pressed olive oil and a robust mustard is $16. A wicker basket with six jars containing fruit jams and jellies blended with various liquors is $19.50, and a crate of three jars of English Country Preserves -- plum, cherry and strawberry is $11.

Kits and Totes. A tremendous variety of totes, travel kits, purse accessories, cosmetic kits and jewelry bags can be found at Marsh and Company. Trina's collection is patterned with seashells, spring bouquets, or flowers and fruit; $4-$14. A canvas group is printed with French phrases, names of exotic places, or questions such as "Is this trip necessary?" $5-$10. Colorful cotton prints from Thailand make summery purse accessories including a unique double eyeglass case for regular and sun glasses; $3-$9.

Fragrances. Women can choose a new springtime aura from the store's many fragrances, such as Nina Ricci's "L'Air du Temps," Chanel's No. 19, Rohas' "Femme," Arden's "Cabriole," Guy Laroche's "Fidji," Revlon's "Charlie," Norell's "Norell," Helena Rubinstein's "Heaven Scent," or "Cabochard" by Gres. Complete treatment lines by Arden, Lancome, Revlon, Rubinstein and Almay are also stocked. Fragrances for men are Carven's "Vetiver," Guy Laroche's "Drakkar," Pierre Cardin's masculine scents, Arden's "Arden for Men," "Pour Homme" by Gres, and the Caswell-Massey collection.

Marsh and Company is 168 Nassau Street. Alan Lopez is president; Faith Lopez is store manager; Teddi Urbani is the Elizabeth Arden representative; Sue Davies is cosmetician and buyer. Store hours are 9-1 Sunday, 8:30-6 Saturday, 8:30-9 Monday through Friday.

SHOES FOR SPRING
At Ricchard's. The latest spring styles in footwear are being shown at Ricchard's, a hospitable shop with a pleasant country atmosphere. Dressy open shoes for women, luxurious dress shoes for men, traditional classics and casuals for both, are distinguished by their simplicity of design, fine materials and superb craftsmanship. This excellence in quality extends through all price ranges and is matched by the excellence in service offered by a gracious and knowledgeable staff.

Dressy Styles for Women. Beautiful open shoes at Ricchard's are graceful and flattering with slender, artfully arranged straps in all heel heights. They are shown in basic shades of brown, navy, black and bordeaux and spring's lighter neutrals of beige, white and camel to be worn with spring fashions in suits, daytime dresses or evening wear. Smooth calfskins, glossy patent leather and softest suedes lend pleasing variety to the styles.

Matini-Osvaldo's dressy shoes are made in Italy in a choice of delicate straps -- sling backs, fan shapes, wishbones, T-straps and asymmetrical straps with leather covered or stacked leather heels. More casual styles by Martini-Osvaldo are medium heeled sandals with criss-cross straps and a sophisticated slip-on, $55-$67.

Joan and David's low-heeled fisherman sandals with woven leather straps are $48; a pretty T-strap sandal with lacey toe straps, $65. The boutique line of Salvatore Ferragamo of Florence, Italy, new to Ricchard's this spring, includes a variation of the popular T-strap fisherman's sandals, a T-strap walking sandal with flexible rubber sole, and their famous patent leather espadrille with rope wedge and trim, $39-$64; other shoes made in Italy are all leather sandals with low heels by Marco Martini, $55-$65, and Bandolino's collection of sandals in dressy and casual styles, $29-$40.

Bally of Switzerland has a prestigious line of skillfully crafted all leather shoes in lovely feminine styles. A classic sling back with open toe and high heel is stocked in camel and navy. Single

Continued on next page

GUIDE TO BEAUTY: Teddi Urbani, Elizabeth Arden representative at Marsh and Company, has a basic knowledge of the many lines of beauty preparations sold at the store and can give expert guidance on their selection and use. She will also be glad to show you the many other special items that have arrived at the store for Easter and spring.

The Cricket Cage

Nancy R. Craig's patchwork classes beginning April 25th through May 16th, Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Quilting and applique. For information call 921-3038.

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Clubs and Organizations

The next meeting of "Le Groupe Francophone" will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 7. For information call 921-0492.

The Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 at Meadow Lakes Community Room, Hightstown. The guest speaker will be Dr. Eckstein, physician to Meadow Lakes, who will talk on senile dementia, the progressive mental deterioration of the aged.

All Registered Nurses of the Central Jersey area, whether or not they are actively engaged in nursing, are invited. For further information call 586-0552.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter, will meet on Thursday, April 19, at 2, at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place for the election of officers. In addition, representatives Mary Gunther and Joe Derman from the American Heart Association will present a film-lecture and demonstration of cardioplumonary resuscitation.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will meet Tuesday at 11:30 for games in the Lawrence Township Municipal Building. Dessert will be served at 12:30, followed by a business Meeting at 1 and more games. Money will be collected for the trip on June 5 to Watchung for luncheon and the show, "Wake Up Darling."

The price is $10.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8 to 10 in the YWCA lounge on Paul Robeson Place. Nina Elison will give a talk and slide show on some personal experiences in the Middle East. Refreshments will be served.

The Lions International of Princeton will hold its spring rummage sale at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, on Friday, April 20, from 9 to 4.

The proceeds of the sale go towards the club's annual scholarship. Anyone wishing to contribute to the sale may call 452-2566.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting on Wednesday, April 18, at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown. The social hour will begin at 5:30 followed by dinner at 6:30. Carl Valenti, Director of Technological Services, Dow Jones, Inc., will address the meeting on "Communications: The New Technology."

Anyone interested in NAA membership may contact the Princeton Chapter, NAA, P.O. Box 3162, Princeton.

The Women's College Club will meet on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church. Herbert W. Hobler, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Company and board member of the National Association of Radio Broadcasters, will speak on "The Erosion of the First Amendment." Husbands are welcome.

SUGGESTIONS AND SALES at Ricchard's are made by Cindy Latham and Ulla Riccio, salespeople, and Kevin Lanahan, manager. The shop carries the best quality shoes in all price ranges—dress shoes, classics and casuals—which are now being shown in the latest spring styles for both woman and men.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

models of other styles are on display, can be special ordered from New York and received within 3 to 4 days.

Casual Styles. Traditional walking shoes are the aristocratic British Brevitts with rubber soles and cushioned linings in kilties and tie styles; Old Maine Trotter's country looks in tie shoes with crepe soles; and Rockport's slip-ons and tie styles. Loafers, lace-up shoes, moccasins and informal sandals are made by Old Maine Trotter and Bort Carleton. Sebago's flat sandal has an instep strap and toe ring.

Nickels makes a canvas sandal with all-in-one wooden sole and heel and also shows leather sandals with cutout designs or straps. Bort Carleton's slip-on sandal in leather and suede has a daring 4½" skinny wooden heel. Clogs by Olaf Daughters and Mia, popular with men, women and children, are available in a variety of styles in navy suede and natural colored leathers, and an open sandal-type clog for summer. Two styles of woven leather huraches, hand-made in India, are also sized for both women and men.

Boots and Bags. Frye's sleek benchcrafted leather boots are available at Ricchard's the year around. Shiny rubber rain boots in two heights are made in rainy day colors of yellow, blue, green, tan, brown and black. Coach handbags are displayed in a choice of classic styles and colors; Quaker Marine's canvas shoulder bags, beach bags, duffles and other shapes for summer are $18 up.

Dress Styles for Men. Ricchard's elegant European dress shoes are traditional slip-ons and laced shoes in unlined calfskins and lined kidskins in black and varying tones of brown. Bally of Switzerland's shoes are $82-$130; hand-made shoes by Bruno Magli of Italy are $90-$135. Domestic lines of dress shoes are Allen Edmonds, C.H. Alden, E.T. Wright, who makes Arch Preserver shoes, and Ricchard's own private stock by Foot-Joy. All are smooth or scotch-grained calfskins in cordovan, brown, or black, $75-$100.

Dressy Casuals. Slip-ons and tie shoes in kidskin with crepe soles and calfskin with rubberized soles are made for Sioux in Italy, $50-$62. American-made shoes are Allen Edmonds' laced shoe with crepe sole and Nettleton's natural toned leathers with crepe soles in a laced style and a one-color saddles shoe.

True Casuals. Rockport's shoes, made in Brazil, are fine cowhide with crepe soles, at ease everywhere, $49-$60. Walkover's collection includes "dirty" bucks and two styles of saddle shoes. Hand-sewn tassel and penny loafers by Cole-Haan and Sebago are $40-$79.

Hand-sewn moccasins from Coombs and Quoddy are $26-$36, and Quoddy has moccasin-style walking shoes with vibram or cushioned rubber soles at $45. L.B. Evans makes soft and comfortable cowhide shoes, $37-$40; his sandals include hand-made styles in leather, $24-$34.

Boots. Frye boots, benchcrafted of all cowbide leather with fully hand-leather lined boot shafts and all leather soles and heels, are offered in high, mid-calf and men's plain western type boots for $74-$84.

Ricchard's is 150-152 Nassau Street. Richard Lanahan is owner, Kevin Lanahan is manager. Judy Orr is the salesperson not shown in the picture. Store hours are 9-5:30, Monday through Saturday; 9-8:30 Thursday.

–Keitha Davev

NEW PROGRAM OUTLINE: Former Texas legislator and President of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., Frances Farenthold met with Mrs. Newall Woodworth of Ober Road, area chairman at a fund-raising dinner held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jerome P. Webster. In her address to the alumni, Mrs. Farenthold discussed several new programs at Wells combining liberal arts and professional studies, and reported a balanced budget. *(John Thomas photo)*

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Arnold-Murray. Susan E. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Arnold of Alexandria, Va., to Thomas W. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holt A. Murray of 1267 Stuart Road.

The couple are both graduates of the University of Virginia. Miss Arnold is employed as nurse epidemiologist at New England Medical Center Hospital. Mr. Murray is working in medical research at Tufts-New England Medical Center.

An August wedding is planned.

Griffin-Knapp. Margaret S. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin of 160 Leabrook Lane, to James B. Knapp Jr., son of Major General James B. Knapp, U.S.A.F. retired, and Mrs. Knapp of Bellevue, Neb.

Miss Griffin is a graduate of Princeton High School and Goucher College, Class of 1978. She spent her junior year in England. Mr. Knapp was graduated from Bellevue High School and is in his final year at Johns Hopkins University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Stine-Winant. Kimberly A. Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester George Stine of Trenton, to M. Eppley Winant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Winant of the Great Road.

The couple are both graduates of the Hun School. Miss Stine attended High Point College in High Point, N.C., and Mr. Winant attended Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in Doylestown, Pa. A July wedding is planned.

Taft-Kluger. Joan T. Taft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Taft of 7 East Shore Drive, to Mark I. Kluger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Kluger of North Bellmore, L.I.

Miss Taft is an engineering associate at Western Electric's Research Center on Carter Road. Mr. Kluger is a sales representative for Noise Control Products Inc. in New Hyde Park, L.I. The couple are graduates of John Hopkins University.

Zito-Wheeler. Jayme R. Zito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zito of Fairless Hills, to John W. Wheeler of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler of Ft. Myers, Fla.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilmington College, is employed as a staff associate at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Rider College and is employed by Princeton University's Forrestal Campus.

A summer wedding is planned.

Henningsen-Collins. Mary F. Henningsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Henningsen Jr. of Pelham Manor, N.Y., to Christopher M. Collins of New York, son of Mrs. Minturn P. Collins of 230 Rosedale Road and the late Mr. Collins, formerly of New York and Palm Beach.

Miss Henningsen was

Mary F. Henningsen

presented at the Westchester Cotillion in Rye, N.Y., and at the Presentation Reception of the International Garden Club. She is a graduate of the Ursuline School and Sweet Briar College. She received her Master's degree in Spanish literature from the University of Madrid.

Miss Henningsen is with the International Department of Johnson and Higgins Insurance Brokers. She had previously been associated with Gil y Carvajal in Madrid.

Mr. Collins attended Princeton Day School and was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Brown University. He is with the Marine and Aviation Department of Johnson and Higgins Insurance Brokers.

Kolbert-Sarnese. Rosanne Kolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kolbert of Fairview Road, Skillman, to William E. Sarnese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sarnese of Springfield, Pa.

Miss Kolbert is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the College of St. Elizabeth. She is employed by the Brain Bio Center of Princeton.

Mr. Sarnese was graduated from Bishop Guilfoyle High School in Altoona and Villanova University. He is employed as an accountant with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Philadelphia.

A spring 1980 wedding is planned.

Mitter-Willette. Kathleen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Miller of 110 Gedny Road, Lawrenceville, to Albert Willette, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Willette of Hamilton Township.

The future bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and the Helene Fuld School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed by Drs. Aitken, Amendo and McGovern.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hamilton High School West, Mercer County Community College and Rutgers University. He works for the Mercer County Welfare Board.

An October wedding is planned in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville.

Bus to Run to Malls

Princeton's Outer Loop bus will make the run to Quaker Bridge and Mercer Malls, possibly by May 1.

The state's Commuter Operating Agency approved on Tuesday a request to make the change in the Loop's route. It was initially requested by a petition of undergraduates at Princeton University, informally joined by elderly residents of the Princeton community. The Outer Loop is part of Princeton's county-operated bus system.

Rudon-Finlay. Michele J. Rudon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudon of 9 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville, to Desmond A. Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finlay of Dublin, Ireland.

Miss Rudon was graduated from South Brunswick High School and attended Tennessee Wesleyan College and Mercer County Community College. She works at Lahiere's Restaurant.

Mr. Finlay was graduated from St. Kerins College and Bolton Street College of Technology in Dublin, where he is employed by Thomas DeLaRue Cuurency Printers. They will be married on August 17 in St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville.

Chumney-Thomson. Karlee J. Chumney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Chumney of Morningside Drive, Pennington, to Kevin D. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Thomson of Midlothian, Va.

Miss Chumney, a 1972 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, received a B.S. degree in music education from West Chester State College in Pennsylvania. She is employed by the Loudoun County Public Schools in Leesburg, Va., as a music teacher.

Mr. Thomson has a Bachelor of Music degree in music education from Oberlin College in Ohio. He is a music teacher in the Chesapeake Public School System in Virginia.

A July 14 wedding is planned at the Pennington First United Methodist Church.

Chatrer-De Cillis. Francesca Chatrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chatrer of Hopewell, to Paul T. De Cillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick N. De Cillis of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Chatrer is a graduate of Pennsbury High School who attended St. Joseph's College and was graduated cum laude from Maryland Medical Secretarial School. She is employed by Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson, N.Y.

Mr. De Cillis is a graduate of Monroe Community College, Brockport State University of New York and the New York State Police Academy. He is a New York State Trooper in the Hudson area.

A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Bystrzycki-Schwab. Jane Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Schwab Jr. of Federal City Road, Pennington, to Brent Bystrzycki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bystrzycki of Hamilton Square; March 3 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bystrzycki are boith graduates of the Hun School and St. Andrews College. Tbey are living in Winston-Salem, N.C., where the groom is a marketing representative with the Burroughs Corporation and the bride is associated with The Limited Company.

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Obituaries

Continued from Page 12

Marie Thacker, and his stepfather, Francis Thacker, both of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Laura F. Brooks of Princeton and Mrs. Doris B. Maxwell of Trenton; and a grandson.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church here, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Henry "Skinny" G. Reed, of Atlantic City, formerly of Princeton, died April 2 in Atlantic City Medical Center. He was 65.

Mr. Reed was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and a former bartender. He was born in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; two sons, Bradford and Keith Reed, both of Plainfield, and three grandchildren.

The service was held in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson Sr. officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Don S. Nelson, 73, of 706 Alexander Road, West Windsor, died April 10 in the Princeton Medical Center. A native of Champaign, Ill., he had been a resident of this area for the past 20 years.

Mr. Nelson was associated with S. S. Kresge for 40 years, managing stores in Mercer County during the last 13 of his active career. He retired in 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Maguire of Princeton and Mrs. Donna Fekete of Hazlitt, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Wagner of New Port Richey, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

A private graveside service will be held in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Irene H. Stoops, 75, of Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, died April 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Stoops lived in Glendale, Calif., for 40 years before moving to Griggstown 11 years ago.

Wife of the late Oliver A. Stoops, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jolaine Tanzosch, and a niece, Miss Jolaine Tanzosch, with whom she resided, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Roller of Long Island, N.Y.

The service was private and burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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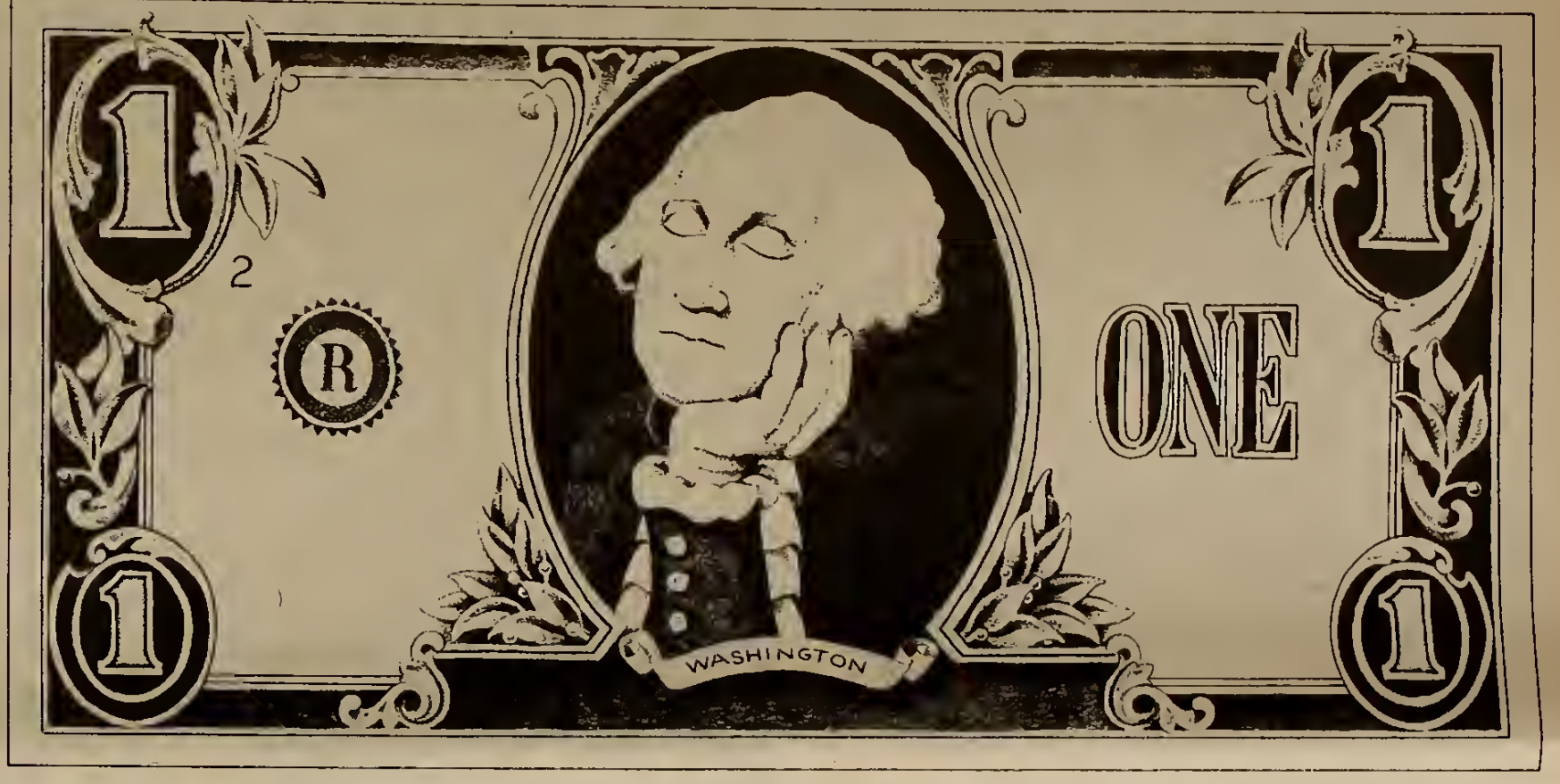

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

WILL A COMPUTER EVER REPLACE teachers? Hardly. But computers can be used in a variety of ways to help children learn and reinforce the skills which have been developed. There's instant awareness when mistakes have been made – no necessary wait until someone corrects a paper. The same speedy confirmation of the right answer occurs when a computer takes charge.

A pilot program at John Witherspoon School has thirteen (a lucky number this time) students from the C-Wing learning Basic language and programming on a terminal from the New Jersey Educational Computer Network. These seventh and eighth graders have spent twelve hours in small group sessions and countless more in working through computer programs under the watchful eye of Mr. John Zorzi, JW math teacher. Mr. Ken Bowers of the PRS Media Department and Mr. Mike D'Amore of NJECN got the terminal and classes on the mark and going. Mr. Schneiderman, elementary science staffer, has also taken his turn at the console in a teaching and programming capacity.

This computer is not to be confused with the hand-held calculator that's good for practicing simple arithmetic functions or verifying answers to a computation quiz. The JW model resembles a typewriter, but is connected by phone lines to a giant brain located miles away. In some cases the computer asks the questions: programs may be used to teach a skill or "practice" it. At other times students may write their own programs and share them with their peers.

During the last marking period the terminal will travel to the other wings of the school, enabling additional students and staff the opportunity to work with the machine. Instruction and learning time will be given to both seventh and eighth graders.

Any pilot program is established so that a full evaluation of potential and accomplishment, along with cost factors, can be made; this program is no exception. The Computer-Technology Committee will check results of this trial run (students were tested on their proficiency) before recommending continuance of this pilot. An affirmative answer will allow this year's seventh graders to assume the role of student teacher in 1979-80.

PLANNING AHEAD takes lots of time; that's why the Guidance Department alerts PHS Juniors far in advance of the applications for academic or technical training deadlines.

JW Guidance, too, is busy with the planning necessary in the process of turning eighth graders into PHS Freshmen. Parents have received a letter detailing this step-by-step metamorphosis; students have begun to study the curriculum guide and schedules offered.

Sign-ups for individual conferences are underway; parental questions keep phones ringing merrily. A meeting at PHS with the Guidance counselors there is scheduled for Monday evening, April 23, to ease the transition to a new school, new teachers, and additional studies.

PHS MUSIC STUDENTS have had several special events lately. The professional resident String Trio from Montclair State College performed for string players and other interested students. The Music Theory class took a look -- and lent an ear – to a lecture-demonstration on acoustics by Physics teacher Mr. Bob Komada.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION TIME is near for children five years old by November 30, 1979. Bring a birth certificate (or passport) plus medical records for your child for enrollment at elementary school. Registration will be under the supervision of school nurses; dates are April 24, 25, 26 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) mornings, starting at 9:00 a.m.

PHS GRADUATES, CLASS OF 1979, who have applied for educational grants through the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation are now being interviewed by the committee. The deadline for applications for other scholarships is fast approaching. Information on various financial aid programs is available in a booklet issued by the PHS Guidance Department.

A SPECIAL NOTE OF THANKS from the PTO to all parents who took the time to vote in the annual school board election-referendum! It was an elite group who braved the April showers to show their interest and concern.

CALENDAR

April

11 Early closing (12:45) in elementary and middle schools, Parent-Teacher conferences

13 Late registration closing, SAT-Achievement for May

13-20 NO SCHOOL, Spring recess

23 Classes resume

24, 25, 26 Kindergarten registration, Elementary schools

25 Early closing (12:45) PGP

26 Contemporary Music, PHS aud; 12:15, Board of Education meeting, CP; 8:00 p.m.

27 Registration closing, SAT-Achievement for June

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● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

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● Apartments:

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● Appliance Sales & Service:

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AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen - BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

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CATHCART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 25 Arctic Pkwy, Trenton 695-3900 SALES RENTALS - LONG TERM LEASING.

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DODGE Auth. Sales & Service. ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. 255 Nassau, Princeton 924-5454.

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS--Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

● Auto Radiators:

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brunswk. 201-828-1141.

ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION. Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0498 (local call).

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 392-4427.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic; Free tow-in. 1641 N. Olden, Tren. 883-1800 (local call).

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Am. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

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BOOKS 'N CARDS Discounts 15 percent & up on Hardcovers. Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518, Prn. 201-297-3035 (local).

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

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TECH NIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk. 771-1386 loc.

● Hobby Shops:

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● Home Improvements; Repairs:

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GUDAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797

● Home Inspection Service:

OBERNDORFER & ASSOCIATES 1979 Querry Rd., Yerdley, Pa. 215-968-6463.

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jeskol Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

P.A.D. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 452-8960.

● Insulation Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

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SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

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MILAOY 45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

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VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

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RIFF'S CYCLE CTR. Honda, Yamaha cycles & snowmobiles. We sell cycle ins. Mon-Fri, 10-7; Sat. 10-3. 660 Lincoln Hwy (U.S. 1), Langhorne, Pa. 215-757-6362.

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HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130

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● Pet Shops:

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AAA REPROGRAPNICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-6100.

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"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Restaurants:

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DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

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L'ESPRIT RESTAURANT Mon. thru Sat. 11:30-2:30 & 6-10, 9 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-2631.

McATEERS RESTAURANT American-Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av, Somerset (off Rte. 27). 201-469-2522.

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-2271.

THE RUSTY SCUPPER Lunch: Mon-Fri; Dinner: Mon-Sun. Cocktails; Entertainment on Thurs-Fri-Sat. 378 Alexander St., Prn. 921-3276.

SIR JOHN'S East of Sandwich Lunch, dinner, cocktails, 230 Washington Pl., No. Brunswick (Off Rte. 130) 201-297-3603 (local call).

TIN LIZZIE GARAGE RESTAURANT Mon-Fri Lunches; Tues-Sun Dinners; cocktails. Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924-4390.

TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take-out orders; open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

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● Roofing Contractors:

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WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

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PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076, Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JONN'S SNOE SNOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SNOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes. Mikelos, Rovina Ferrepamo Schiavone. 6 Chambers, Prn. 921-6625.

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● Sporting Goods:

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● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Stoves, Wood:

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HEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models . . . . . 201-254-9250.

SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Ulefos, Morso, Leyden Hearth - in stock. 174 Old York Rd, New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.

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FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287.

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J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich -- All sizes -- domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

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● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Travel Agencies:

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-6600

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LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrncvl 799-8666 (local call)

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● Tree Service:

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● Upholsterers:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

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JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds — over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Women's Waaring Apparel Shops:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits, Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

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DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P O. Box 443
Princeton **394-5700**

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•NOT a Better Business Bureau

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, April 11

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "Short Eyes"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 9.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "America's Continuing Revolution: The Role of the Supreme Court," Prof. Alpheus Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

Thursday, April 12
Passover Begins

3 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Shaw's "Heartbreak House," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: H. H. Wilson Memorial Civil Rights Lecture, "Apartheid, U.S.A.," Judge Bruce M. Wright, New York City jurist; Third World Center, 86 Olden Street.

8-11 p.m.: English and American folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck," The Acting Ensemble; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 13
Good Friday
Banks Closed

8:30-11 a.m.: Spring French Market, The Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer Streets, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, April 14

4:30 p.m.: Crew, Navy vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie. Preliminary races at 3:15.

Sunday, April 15
Easter

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Andrea Matthews, soprano; Princeton Inn College.

8:30 p.m.: International folk dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, April 16
Income Taxes Due

8 p.m.: Free film in Great American Short Stories Series, "Parker Addison, Philosopher," by Ambrose Bierce; United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series 1, Joseph Fuchs, violin, Arthur Balsam, piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Land use subcommittee, Planning Board, Valley Road.

Tuesday, April 17

3 p.m.: Baseball, Long Island University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "Summer Paradise," directed by Gunnel Lindblom; Kresge Auditorium. Also at 9. and on Wednesday at 7 and 9.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-5th Dist.) to speak on "Conservation in the Congressional Mill"; Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 18

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "The Horse Dealer's Daughter," by D. H. Lawrence, read by Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Princeton Public Library.

4:45 p.m.: Talk and panel discussion, "The Problem of Toxic Wastes: What Is Congress Doing?" Rep. James J. Florio and others; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, April 19

12-9 p.m.: Bonnie Brae Antiques Show; Millington. Also on Friday and Saturday.

1-8 p.m.: Sixth Annual New Jersey Daffodil Society Show; Unitarian Church, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road.

7:30 p.m.: Shaw's "Heartbreak House," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Princeton University Opera Theatre, Michael Pratt, musical director; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck," The Acting Ensemble; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8-11 p.m.: American and English Folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Resumption of meetings, citizens Steering Committee for downtown

MAILBOX

About a Boy, Far from Home.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our family has spent the last seven months in Princeton, my husband being a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study. We will be returning to our native Germany in a few days and I wish to express our extreme gratitude to Community Park School, where our six-year old son Harald has been in Kindergarten.

He is a very small, hard-of-hearing boy with a serious health record and did not speak a word of English when we came last September. Mr. Beringer, the principal, the teacher and a learning consultant patiently listened to my lengthy report the day before school started, when one might well assume the school officials had other fish to fry than to deal with the problems of a child who would only be around for a couple of months.

Our deep feelings of gratitude, however, go to Harald's wonderful and experienced teacher, Mrs. Elaine Marshall, who made him feel at home at school from the very beginning and who taught his classmates to accept him even when he did not speak. Thanks to the encouraging atmosphere, he started to speak English in December, he made friends and loved to go to school.

I am sure that most Institute families who come here for the academic year are impressed by the readiness and friendliness with which our children are integrated in the Princeton schools and the careful and loving interest teachers take in their temporary students. I feel we have every reason to praise the Princeton schools for this effort.

VIGDIS NIPPERDEY
10 Maxwell Lane

A Professional Fire Dept.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

Now it is my turn to sing praises to the Princeton Fire Department. In addition to their being very considerate and just plain nice, it's my guess that they would be evaluated highly professional by anyone qualified to judge.

I am a highly critical individual but (contrary to horror tales from elsewhere) found no damage that was not obviously unavoidable. At one point a hot area in the far side of the living room was discovered and there was a question about opening the wall to see if the fire had spread through the walls. Before this was done, another fireman suggested another possibility for the heat in the area and they waited. The wall cooled.

Other considerations that I note as above and beyond the call of duty include this order, "Have someone check upstairs for thus and so; get someone with dry boots ... no wet boots upstairs." Also, my son's expensive camera (cherished also as one of his first bought-by-paid-employment possessions) was removed from a doorknob in the kitchen to the relative safety of the living room ... and there was more.

Most importantly, the fire was limited to the kitchen where damage is indeed impressive but "superficial" according to the building inspector, meaning, he said, that there was no damage to the structure of the house itself. Thank you gentlemen, thank you very much.

At first I did not intend to include any comment about the speed with which they arrived, even though I keep hearing talk about it. Until just a moment ago, my attitude had been that one does not expect otherwise from a fire company, but I've just recollected a guess-what-happened-to-me-on-the-way-to-the fire house anecdote (about what slowed the fireman down) and I realized that the marvel of their speed lies in the fact that they have to collect from throughout the community -- they are not waiting at the fire house to run in one second's notice.

My personal sense of having an interminable wait can be attributed to the fact that I was responsible for and embarrassed by the whole situation. It is doubtful that any fire company could have been fast enough to suit me, during that awful time when we could only wait and watch.

Before the last fireman left, they carted all the large debris outside and vacuumed soot, glass, and water from the kitchen floor and surrounding saturated carpets. This additional evidence of consideration, especially as official policy, is also appreciated and marveled at.

Here are some lessons I've learned that might be helpful to others, besides the obvious one of not leaving the kitchen when heating oil, not even for the proverbial "two minutes."

1. Check fire extinguishers regularly -- not only to be sure that contents are ready to use but also simply to be sure that it is there. We had time for a quick search throughout the apartment before we had to leave.

A later thorough search confirmed that the extinguisher had totally disappeared from the apartment. I do not know when, to where, by whom, or why and that is very frustrating because when I first saw the fire, it was still on the stove. Perhaps if I'd thought of baking soda first, it could have been put out at that point. As it was, by the time we looked several places for the extinguisher and then I thought of the baking soda, the box was in flames -- which brings up the second lesson I've learned.

2. Keep the baking soda away from the stove and in a metal container. 3. The building inspector pointed out that vinyl wallpaper (so beautifully washable, it seems perfect for the kitchen) is highly flammable -- whereas plain wallpaper is not.

MAUREEN RAPP
237-B State Road

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Playhouse Still Closed, Garden Might Go Dark by End of April

A 30-day warning -- comprising the month of April -- has been issued to Sameric theatres by landlord Palmer Square, Inc., in view of Sameric's default on rent for March and April, insurance, heating bills and Sameric's portion of the Borough's real estate tax on Playhouse and Garden theatre property.

The default extends to the Garden Theatre, as well as to the Playhouse, which Sameric closed down after the last show March 31. The Garden is still open.

After April? Sameric could be evicted from the Garden.

"We will have the legal options open to any landlord," says Carl Schafer, financial vice-president and treasurer of Princeton University, majority stock-holder in Palmer Square, Inc.

Talks are continuing in Philadelphia, Mr. Schafer said, between K. A. Sweet Associates, the University's real estate consultant, and Sameric officials.

Last fall, believing that expansion of Palmer Square could begin this spring with demolition of the Playhouse, the University implemented the six months' eviction notice in the contract between PSI and Sameric.

Plans for Palmer Square have not moved as fast as the University had hoped, and it will presumably be some time before the Playhouse will be razed. The University therefore rescinded its eviction, but Sameric so far has not reacted.

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HENDERSON CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY: At a luncheon given for some of its sales associates and brokers last week, the Henderson real estate organization celebrated its 20th anniversary in business, and the arrival of Private Property Week. In the past two decades the Henderson firm has grown from a single Princeton office to nine throughout central New Jersey and Bucks County. Six more offices are planned in New Jersey in the next 12 months, including two more in Huntardon County, two in Middlesex and two in Monmouth. Personnel has increased from six to 190 in the last five years. Henderson's expanding services include a relocation director handling incoming and outgoing transferred families from major companies and the estebilishment of a "Land and Commercial Division," headquartered at Henderson's main office.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

MOBIL OPENS LAB

At Forrestat. The Environmental Affairs and Toxicology Department of Mobil Oil Corporation has opened its new Environmental and Health Sciences Laboratory at Princeton Forrestal Center.

According to Dr. Myron A. Mehlman, Director of Toxicology for Mobil, the 16,000-squre foot facility will include offices and laboratories and house the company's toxicology division. This division is responsible for the conduct of a multi-disciplinary research program that seeks to insure the safety of Mobil's petroteum and chemical products.

Mobil said its decision to locate at Forrestal was based on its close proximity to the Mobil Technical Center in Hopewell Township, the capaoility to provide facilities specifically designed to meet its need, and the strong interest in the programs indicated by a number of Princeton University faculty members. Under the direction of George J. Mueller, assistant dean for research affairs at the University's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Mobil officials conducted meetings with numerous faculty members to discuss the company's plans and how they might relate to University interests and goals. Mobil brings to 21 the number of companies establishing facilities at the 1600-acre office and research complex. Princeton Forrestal Center spokesman William Nolan indicated this week that the move of several more companies to the Forrestal complex will be forthcoming in the near future.

WINS AWARD

From Institute of Architects. Michael Graves of 34 Witherspoon Street has been selected by the American Institute of Architects as one of its 15 honor award winners for 1979. Mr. Graves was selected for interior renovations to 14 Nassau Street for Gunwyn Ventures.

Mr. Graves was cited for respecting the 19th-century neo-Dutch Renaissance building that served as the first home of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company and for developing within the interior an open arrangement which would allow the building's users easy access to each other. The jury noted that the resulting space "becomes a private world of studied relationships and forceful expressions of symbolism, light and movement."

ADR BUYS 5 COMPANIES

In European Group. Applied Data Research, Route 206, has agreed to purchase five European software product marketing companies from the CAP-CPP group, effective May 1.

The companies, part of the CAP-CPP group, headquartered in London, have represented ADR for a period of three years. The companies are located in Holland, Germany, Belgium, Austria and Switzerland.

2nd OFFICE PLANNED

By Doctor in Kingston. Dr. Gerald F. O'Brien of 44 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, is opening an additional office at 128 Lincoln Highway (Main Street) in Kingston in mid-April. He also maintains an office in Princeton Junction.

Dr. O'Brien treats patients with disorders of the body's immune mechanisms. He is a certified Diplomate of the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. On the attending staff of the Medical Center at Princeton, he is chief of the allergy section, Department of Medicine and a consultant in allergy to the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Richard Schwartz of River Road, Montgomery Township, has joined Peyton Associates, realtors, as a sales associate. He will specialize in residential, commercial and investment land marketing, working principally from the main office at 246 Nassau Street but also with the Pennington office at 134 South Main Street.

Mr. Schwartz is a 1962 graduate of Dartmouth who began his career with Montgomery Ward. Entering the knitting industry as a plant manager, he became corporate president before founding three corporations of his own. During the past two years he has owned and operated RD Fence Co. and RD Distributing Co.

Mr. Schwartz has served on the Montgomery Township Environmental Committee and presently heads the Montgomery Recycling Program.

RATE INCREASE ASKED

By Public Service. A rate increase request by Public Service is on the agenda for this Wednesday's Township Committee meeting at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. The utility has petitioned for a 17.84 percent increase in the rate for electricity and an increase of 11.36 percent for gas.

Announcement of these petitions is sent to local governing bodies in case they want to present a case to the Public Utilities Commission when the request is heard.

Committee will continue discussions of the pay scale of seasonal staff in the recreation department, and of the litter ordinance.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Apptied Data Research	11¾	12	11¾	12
United Jersey Banks	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11½
E.G.&G. Inc.	30½	31	30⅝	31
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	7¾	8¾	7¾	8¾
Circle F Industries	5	6	5	6
Dataram	17½	19	18½	20
Heritage Bancorp	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Horizon Bancorp	13½	14¼	13¼	14
Mathematica	7½	8¼	4¾	5¾
Metromation	¾	1½	½	1¼
N.J. National Corporation	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾
Penn Corp	19	20	19¼	20
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	1½	½	1¼
Princeton Electronics	1¼	2¼	1¼	2¼
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.11		11.06	

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

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Churches in Princeton Area Make Plans for Services Marking Holy Week

Holy Week services will move from the darkness of the Passion to the joy of Easter as Princeton area churches mark the Crucifixion of Christ on Good Friday and His Resurection on Easter Sunday.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will begin the Sacred Tridium (three days) with a Maundy Thursday Solemn Eucharist with Foot Washing Thursday at 8 p.m. This is the night in which Jesus sat at the table with his disciples and broke bread with them, saying "This is my Body."

It is the night in which he was betrayed and handed over to trial and execution. It is the night in which he washed his disciples feet and gave them a new commandment to love one another. Following the Eucharist and the solemn stripping of the Altar, people are invited to remain for periods of time throughout the night in silent watch in the Lady Chapel, recalling Jesus' words: "Could you not watch with me one briel hour?"

The following day the Good Friday Liturgy with Communion will be held at 9 a.m., and from noon to 3 p.m. there will be the Good Friday Liturgy and Preaching of the Passion by the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector. There will be occasions during the singing of the hymns for people to come or go, approximately every 20 minutes throughout the three hours. Evening Prayer will be said at 5:30 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, Trinity will hold the Great Vigil of Easter at 8 p.m. with the lighting of the Paschal Candle, the vigil of readings recalling times of redemption and recreation, the blessing of baptismal waters and the Easter baptisms and the first celebration of the Easter Eucharist.

On Easter Day, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 and Choral Eucharist at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Melick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop of New Jersey and a Princeton resident, will be the celebrant, and the Rev. John Crocker Jr. will preach.

Services at All Saints' Episcopat Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' roads, will follow a similar schedule. A service will be held Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m., which will include the Washing of the Feet, Procession to the Altar of Repose, Stripping and Washing of the Altar, and a Watch through the night.

On Good Friday at 8, there will be the Singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified Gifts. On Saturday at 9 a.m. there will be a Liturgy of the Word with readings from the Old and New Testaments, and at 10 p.m. The Great Easter Vigil, including the Service of Light, Baptism and the First Easter Eucharist, will be held.

On Easter Day Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 and 11:15, and the forum and classes will meet at 10 a.m. as usual.

At Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square, there will be a Communion Service Thursday at 8 in the sanctuary. The Rev. Leslie Kolbjornsen will preach on Psalm 56.

Easter services will be held Sunday at 9:30 and 11:30, and Dr. Wallace Alson will preach on "The Resurrection of the Right." An informal celebration of the Resurrection will also take place in Marquand Park at 6 a.m.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will celebrate this special week in the life of the Church with services of remembrance and celebration. On Maundy Thursday, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary, and the service will include special music by both the adult and children's choirs.

On Good Friday, a mid-day service of Remembrance will be held at noon and will begin with an organ recital. Easter Day worship will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Jack Johnson will complete his Lenten series preaching from John's Gospel on the theme, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." All are welcome to all services.

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Holy Week with a number of special services, which are all open to the public. On Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be a Service of the Upper Room with Handwashing, Dean Ernest Gordon will preach, and Curtis Lasell will be the organist.

On Friday from noon to 3, a service of readings, hymns and silent prayer centering on "Our Lord's Last Three Hours" will be held. The service will be divided into "The Places of Our Lord's Passion," including Gethsemane, the Places of Judgement, the Road to Golgotha, the Place of the Skull and the Tomb. Participating in the service will be Dean Gordon, and the chaplains of various denominations at the University.

Another Good Friday Service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. with Dean Gordon preaching. On Sunday a service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m., and an Easter service will take place at 11, with Dean Gordon preaching on the topic, "An Empty Tomb and a Full Life."

The Maundy Thursday Communion at Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will be incorporated into a Seder meal at 7:30 which will be limited to the ceremonial foods of Passover and Holy Communion. The intention is to facilitate an understanding of the continuity between the meal that Jesus ate with His disciples and the communion celebrations today.

There will be two services on Good Friday at 12:30 and at 8. The evening service will be Tenebrae and will commemorate the death of Christ with a church that becomes completely black for a time. At the close of the service the darkness will be broken by a single lighted candle depicting the hope of the Lord's resurrection, and the congregation will leave church in silence.

The Sunrise Service on Easter will be at 6:30. Weather permitting, this service will begin out-of-doors at the front steps of the church. As a reminder of their baptisms through which Christians are united with Christ, there will be the pouring of water and the signing of worshippers on the forehead with water on their way into church.

An Easter Breakfast, sponsored by the Youth Group of the congregation will follow the service. Free-will offering will defray the cost of the breakfast. There will also be services at 9 and 11 on Easter morning.

Special worship services will be celebrated at **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church** on Thursday and Friday evenings of Holy Week. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. This service celebrates the institution of the sacrament at the Passover preceding Jesus' crucifixion.

On Good Friday, a Service of Tenebrae will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. While departing greatly from the medieval office, the more contemporary service will retain the original intent by focusing on the death of Jesus and the presumed triumph of the powers of darkness over the Light of the World. The worship which begins at Tenebrae will be concluded on Easter morning with an affirmation of the Resurrection.

The Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck is having a Maundy Thursday worship service at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. Communion will be served.

On Easter Day there will be three services of worship instead of two. Worship will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with a time of fellowship between the 9 and 10:30 services in the Fellowship Hall. The Easter Day sermon title will be "Sealed Fate, Broken Open."

The First Day School at **Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends**, Quaker Bridge Road, will celebrate Easter from 11 to noon with a special program that will include gardening projects and an Easter egg hunt. There will also be a display of animals, particularly young ones.

Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill will hold a Good Friday service from 12 to 1 and an Easter service Sunday at 10:30.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will have a covered dish supper on Maundy Thursday, followed by a Holy Communion service beginning at 8. On Good Friday at 8 p.m. a solemn Tenebrae service will be held, beginning with many lighted candles and ending in almost total darkness. The senior choir, under the direction of Jan Oesterling, will sing.

On Easter Sunday, services will be held at 9:30 and 11. the senior choir will sing at 11, and the junior and senior choirs at 9:30. The public is invited to all services.

RELIGION *In Princeton*

PASSOVER SERVICES SET

At Jewish Center. The annual celebration of Passover commemorating the liberation of the Hebrews from ancient Egypt will begin Wednesday at sundown. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will conduct a service at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Wednesday at 6. Other services in the first days of Passover will be held Thursday and Friday at 10 and 6 on both days and on Saturday at 10.

The eight-day holiday is observed in Jewish homes with the ritual meal called the Seder, meaning "order." On the table are foods that serve as symbolic reminders of the Exodus. One of these is matzoh, or unleavened bread, a reminder of the haste in which the Israelites fled.

Services in the last days of the Passover celebration will be on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. and 6:15 and will conclude Thursday, April 19, at 10 a.m.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will talk on "The Evangelical Contribution to the Ecumenical Movement" on Wednesday, April 18, at 12:45 in the Princeton Seminary Campus Center auditorium.

The public is invited to come at noon, bringing bag lunches, for informal conversation with Dr. McCord. His appearance is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group.

Danniebelle Hall will be the featured gospel artist at the **Nassau Christian Center**, 26 Nassau Street, on Sunday at 6:30. The public is invited, admission is free.

As former lead singer with Andrae Crouch and The Disciples, (the No. 1 Soul Gospel Group for the past four years, and Grammy Award Winner), Danniebelle's performances have included appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York City; McCormick Place in Chicago; the Opera House in Sydney, Australia; and the PTL Club on national television.

The Rev. Dr. E. David Willis will deliver his inaugural address, "The Material Assumptions of Integrative Theology," on Wednesday, April 18 at 1:20 in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel. The public is welcome.

Dr. Willis was appointed Charles Hodge Professor of Systematic Theology at the Seminary last September. From 1966 to 1979 he was the California Professor of Historical Theology and Church History at San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, and the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif.

The Singles Fellowship will hold an interfaith Passover Seder Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold a chicken dinner Saturday from noon until 6 at $3.50 per plate. The pastor is Elder C. Gnidry.

Remember 1974?

It was inevitable.

When a Maryland resident went to retrieve his car Monday morning from the Nassau Inn lot off Hulfish Street, he discovered more than half the gasoline in his tank had been siphoned away during the night.

"This will probably be a more common occurrence now," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis, as he reported the incident. The victim had parked his car at 1:30 a.m.

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Easter at All Saints'
Episcopal Church

MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 12
8:00 p.m.
The Liturgy
The Foot Washing,
Procession to the Altar of Repose,
Stripping and Washing of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY
April 13
8:00 p.m.
The Liturgy
The Singing of the Passion
and Veneration of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY
April 14
8:00 p.m.
The Great Vigil of Easter
The Lighting of the Paschal Candle,
Baptisms, Confirmations,
and the First Eucharist of the Resurrection

EASTER DAY
April 15
9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Eucharist

All Saints' Episcopal Church
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PORCH SALE: Second-hand furniture, oak bunk beds, tables, chairs, etc. in various stages of repair. Sat., April 14, 9-5. 2719 Main St., Lawrenceville.

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THE FOREST FRIENDS will present 2, one hour puppet shows, Tuesday, April 17 at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Presented by the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School to benefit the scholarship fund. The programs will each feature 3 well known stories and all are cordially invited. Call Peg Redman at 921-7954 to purchase tickets at $1.50 each.

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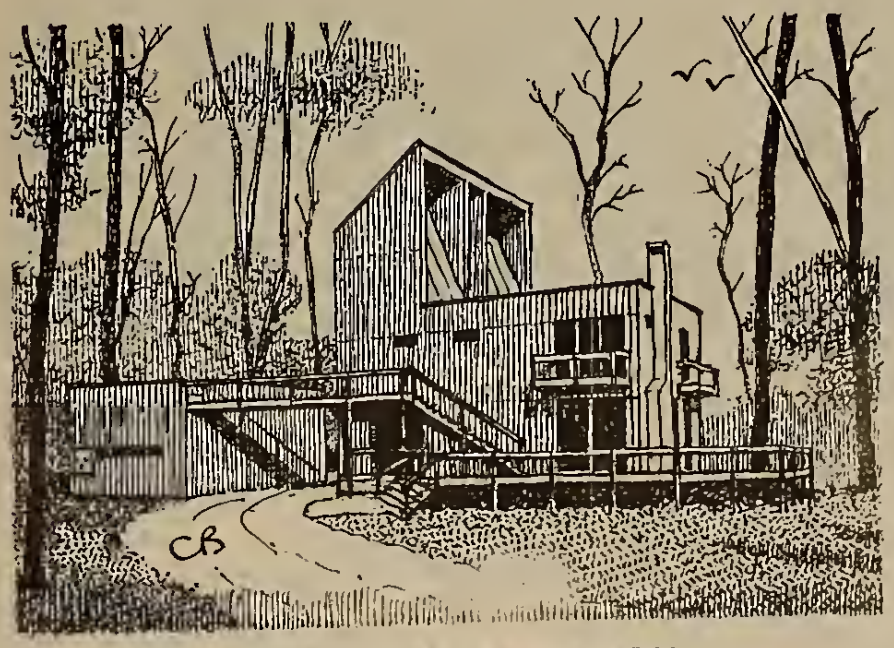

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Split-level with entry hall, living room, dining area with sliding door to patio and yard, panelled study with door to front, kitchen with diswasher and self-cleaning oven. Three bedrooms plus children's dormitory room with skylight. One full bath, two half-baths. Family room, laundry room with storage, basement with asphalt tiled floor. Large attic. Plaster walls, hardwood floors. Central air-conditioning and humidifier. Located on lovely one-half acre lot with wooded rear border. Short walk to Riverside School, bus lines; 1 1/8 miles from University.

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CRANBURY On the main street of this picturebook town, a most attractive mid-century Victorian with great charm and comfort. Entry hall, well proportioned square shaped living room with bookcases and closed fireplace, sitting room, separate dining room, enclosed porch, semi-modern kitchen with breakfast area and lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, full bath, walk-up storage attic. Some fine woodwork; aluminum siding for low outside maintenance; modern wiring; mostly copper plumbing. Detached one car garage and tool shed. **$89,900**

ATTENTION CORPORATE PRESIDENTS Why not finally build the building which has been designed just for your company and its needs. Investigate this unusual property located just four miles from Princeton on an easily accessible road between Kingston and Rocky Hill. **Zoned Office and Research,** this site has 5.74 acres of high rolling land. Also there are two excellent residential buildings, the rents from which can help carry a new building. The main house has two separate apartments, one with seven rooms and bath, the other with three rooms and bath. A nearby cottage has eight rooms and two baths. Call for more details. **Asking $168,500.**

STUART ROAD EAST Built by Bucci just three years ago. The architecture of this attractive two story house is a happy blend of Colonial and Contemporary. Vertical stoned planking, Anderson casement thermopane windows, huge, completely dry basement. Spacious slate foyer, fully carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room and study. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling, and fieldstone fireplace, adjoining contemporary kitchen with ample dining space and sliding doors to the outside. Upstairs, five bedrooms, three full baths. Screen porch, patio, two car garage, black top driveway and turn-around. Heavily wooded two acre lot with all utilities. All in exceptionally good condition. **$259,500**

WESTCOTT ROAD This hillside Colonial is sited on a spectacular acre plus lot—sloping lawns, mature shade trees, swimming pool and terraces are all enhancements. On the first level, entry hall; living room with fireplace and bow window; garden-dining room with cathedral ceiling and two bow windows; modern kitchen; bedroom wing with two bedrooms; study; two baths. On the lower level, second living room with fireplace; three bedrooms; two baths; laundry. Central air. **$210,000**

AN ENGLISH COTSWOLD HOUSE in Princeton Township with lots of charm and livability. Well proportioned living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, lavatory, garden room 15 x 21. Upstairs, five bedrooms, two baths plus a finished bedroom and bath on third. Large terrace and covered porch. Attached two car garage with rentable three room apartment. Almost an acre with fine old shade trees. Convenient to town and public transportation. **$240,000**

PENNS NECK This attractive brick front ranch house provides comfortable living on a quiet street just a minute or two from the center of Princeton. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, efficient kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Full basement, one car garage. Twenty by forty in-ground pool with fencing and cabana. **$92,500**

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FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC This center hall colonial is convenient to shopping, the New York train, and sits on a lovely cul-de-sac perfect for small children. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen, all combine with other amenities to give you a home you'll be comfortable in. We can show it any time. Call us to set it up with one of the Firestone professionals. $124,500

YOU'LL BE TAPPING YOUR FEET waiting for summer and the chance to get into the pool that comes with this lovely colonial split level home. Or sit on the patio, cook out for the family on the outdoor gas grill, and watch the kids have a healthful swim close to home. There are four bedrooms, a large family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room...and many more reasons why you'll want to see this home. Call today for an appointment. $98,500

TOWNHOUSE LIVING IN A COUNTRY SETTING JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. If a new maintenance free townhouse is just what you are looking for and you can't find it in Princeton, we've got the closet thing to it just outside of town. A unique 3 bedroom unit featuring a comfortable living room, family room with fireplace, an efficient modern kitchen and dining arrangement, plus 2½ baths, and all the storage space you could ask for. See it today, and learn what it's like to enjoy Princeton without all the problems of owning a house. $89,500

TWO PRINCETON TOWNHOUSES ON CHARLTON STREET This lovely older Borough residence has just been converted to two new townhouses. Just a block from Firestone Library, each unit contains its own serpentine hallway, living room with bay window, eat-in kitchen and rear screened-in porch. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms and a study, a big walk-up attic for storage or the family train set. Slate roof, low maintenance, all natural woodwork. Waiting for you at $79,000 each.

LOVELY RANCH IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. In excellent condition, you must see this lovely three-bedroom home. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION makes this brand new to the market home near a park a must see. It won't last long, so call today for an appointment. $96,500

A PRIVATE CORNER OF CRANBURY MANOR Do you seek privacy but still need some neighbors? Have both in this three bedroom ranch on the edge of a friendly neighborhood. Lots of space inside. Step out the sliding glass doors to a brick patio. The backyard is fenced in and beyond that—woods and a stream! Priced right at $69,900

JUST LISTED—FIVE MINUTES FROM NASSAU STREET Here's a great buy—a three bedroom home convenient to everything and including living room with fireplace, dining room, study, screened-in porch, and superb plantings and trees. Homes in this price range this close to town do not last long so call us today before the open house and be the first to confirm our opinion that this is one of the best buys available. Call 609-924-2222. $85,500

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CUSTOM TUDOR IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION A beautfiul, brand new home in one of Princeton's finest neighborhoods! Superbly suited for gracious entertaining, this home offers a craftsman's touch in its many quality appointments such as its elegant winding staircase in the foyer. Featured are an extra large living room, family room with fireplace and oak parquet floors, versatile first floor bedroom with bath, plus four other upstairs bedrooms. Enjoy cool summer nights on a very special balcony off the master bedroom suite. Call your Firestone professional for an appointment today! $230,000

ANOTHER NEW LISTING ON BERTRAND DRIVE This spacious raised ranch was given the largest lot on Bertrand Drive, and includes a fenced in area for children or pets. There is a deck, opening from double doors in the dining room, facing the wooded area behind the house. Five bedrooms are offered plus an extra room over the garage with its own entrance. Family room with fireplace, three full baths, in excellent condition...we'd like to show it to you at the very first opportunity. $165,000

RIVERSIDE AT LAKE CARNEGIE Beautifully decorated home on a spectacular corner property in the most sought after section of Princeton. Four bedrooms (all upstairs), fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, bright kitchen, and a pretty terrace with a privacy fence off the family room. Meticulously and lovingly maintained. Call for a private viewing. $155,000

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL IN MINT CONDITION One of the first things you'll notice about this home is how well maintained it is. The next thing that will impress you is the beautiful parquet flooring. Located in the Riverside section of Princeton, it offers five bedrooms to the family buyer. Call today to see the other special touches. $157,000

NEW LISTING ON SNOWDEN LANE Firestone is proud to offer this cozy three bedroom ranch home on desirable Snowden Lane. The large living room features a fireplace, and there is a delightful jalousied porch off the rear of the house for summer evenings. Call now and let us show some of the other marvelous features of this home! $89,500

FIVE MINUTE WALK TO PRINCETON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT Looking for a home in Princeton Borough within walking distance of everything? We have it! And there's lots of space in this Colonial. Zoning permits have been acquired for conversion to two family use, if that is your need. Call right away to preview this home at 609-921-1700. $128,000

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF what a lovely home this is! There's a fireplace in the living room, a separate dining room, a screened-in porch in the rear for cool summer nights, and a lovely lot with mature trees and other shrubs. We'll see you this Sunday and show you the rest! Or call for a special viewing sooner. $94,725

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1970 VW BUG. Good running condition; exterior rust spots; some floor rust; new battery and generator; needs brakes; excellent for mechanically inclined; 87,000 miles; original owner; $550; call 924-4163, leave message.

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The handsome, solid lines of this colonial foretell the quality of its construction. The backyard is delightfully private. **$110,000**

HAMILTON AVENUE

The dogwood trees are ready to burst at this split-level house. There are three bedrooms, and a fireplace in the gameroom. **$115,000**

HARRISON STREET

The front door of this house leads to Old World charm and quality of construction. In the living room, the bow window is lovely; the square dining room is beside the eat-in kitchen. And the outside world? It's the Borough park! **$102,000**

SERGEANT STREET

A brick of a house! Recently remodelled from bottom to top, with many delightfully-modern features. The living room has a fireplace; there is a den on the first floor. Upstairs are 2 or 3 bedrooms. It's all on a very quiet street, a stone's throw from Nassau Street. **$137,500**

PRINCETON AVENUE

A short drive from Nassau Street is this contemporary ranch, sheltered from the road by lovely trees. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room and dining area, plus an eat-in kitchen—all for **$85,000**

KINGSWOOD DRIVE

Extra insulation lowers the fuel bills on this property; the family room fireplace is cozy ... but summer may be your favorite time here, with a redwood deck for barbeques after tennis on your own court!! **$132,500**

SLAYBACK DRIVE

This bright and sunny colonial is freshly painted and papered – ready for immediate occupancy. The fireplace is in the family room; the master bedroom has a dressing area and two super closets! **$135,900**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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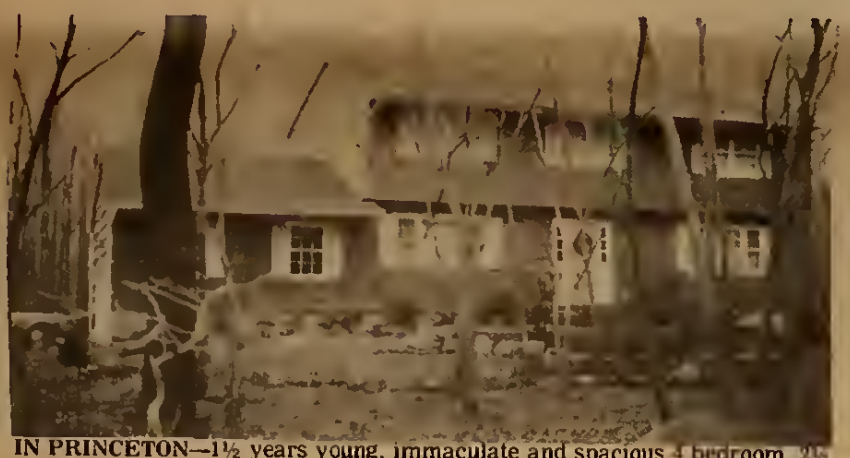
A PRINCETON "CREAMPUFF"—that is what we call a house that has received loving care—and shows it! A good description for our new Princeton listing is this is a house with everything going for it—a new modern kitchen with a big window looking out on a small private garden, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and garage and in the perfect location—easy walking distance to schools and shopping. The price is right, too, only **$119,500**



IN PRINCETON—1½ years young, immaculate and spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot in prime area. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck overlooking woods, family room with fireplace, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 car side-turned garage, full basement and central air. Landscaping by Ambleside Gardens. A marvelous value. **$179,900**

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I'M 7 YEARS OLD AND my family has to leave for a place where they can't keep me. I'm ½ Husky, ½ Shepherd, have blond hair and I'm very good and obedient. I'll need a good home where people will love me and I can love also. Please call for me at 896-0453. 4-11-2t

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FEMALE REPORTER SEEKS ROOM in private home for part of week; Princeton area. Call after 8 p.m. 609-882-5252, ext. 356 -- Diane -- or weekends 201-656-8842. 4-11-2t

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RUMMAGE SALE: Lionesses of Princeton at United Methodist Church of Princeton, Nassau & Vandeventer Streets. Friday, April 20th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., after 3 p.m. everything $1 per bag. Call 452-2566. 4-11-2t

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FOR RENT: Lovely house, Lake Drive, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, May or June to August 10, swimming pool, garage, 5 minutes Palmer Square. $600 a month. References desired. Call 921-2690 p.m. 4-11-2t

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SPRING BARGAIN TIME at the Consolata Village Rummage Sale, Route 27, Somerset, every Saturday 10-3. Family clothing, housewares, linens, collectibles, furniture, books, stamps. Clothing bonanza! $1 a bag full. 4-11-3t

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1977 MERCURY MARQUIS: 2 door hard top, 22,000 original miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster. Excellent condition. $4,350 firm. Call 466-0245. 4-11-3t

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Well cared for 3 bedroom rancher in a nice section of Ewing. Large living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, cherry panelled family room, 2 baths. Central air. **$76,500**

Invest your money with the best—Blackwell Construction. No short cuts in this Colonial ranch now under construction in Hopewell Township. Only the best of materials are used. Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for more details. **$87,000**

Custom built Colonial in excellent condition on wooded lot in a prime location in Hopewell Township. Spectacular entry foyer with circular staircase, large living room, gracious dining room and family room with walnut panelling, old brick fireplace and gleaming glass doors to brick terrace overlooking a beautiful one acre lot. Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area. 4 to 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths and much more. **$195,000**

A frenklin Stove to help with the heating costs is just one of the great features of this Colonial split-level home. Family room with fireplace, kitchen with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Redwood deck with tall trees in the back yard. Central air. In excellent condition. **$84,900**

Live in one side of this two family house and let the tenant help pay your expenses. This home, located in a small crossroads community in Hopewell Township has low maintenance outside and is partially restored inside. 1.9 acre lot. **$70,000**

Spectecular contemporery designed by Jules Gregory. Nestled in among the trees on a sloping hillside with a brook, this unusual home features large living room, dining room, game room, 4 bedrooms, separate 3 room apartment for in-laws. **$165,000**

Peaceful living and privacy can be yours in this 200 year old early American Colonial clapboard farm house. Perched on a knoll overlooking a pond and conservation lake, this home is as comfortable as an old shoe. Family room with original beamed ceiling, antique brick wall, formal living room and dining room, modern galley kitchen with breakfast room, den and laundry room and half bath on first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Wide pine floors, brick filled walls. Screened porch. 45 acres. **$265,000**

N. T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

New Listing

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

An attractive Colonial situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in a wooded area close to schools and shopping.

Off the front entrance hall is a large living room which opens to a light dining room. A side hall lined with shelved closets leads to a powder room and a convenient laundry. The family room with fireplace adjoins the efficient U-shaped kitchen and family dining area where French doors open to patio and pool area. The large panelled game room in the basement has a built-in bar and there's a separate storage/utility room.

On the second floor are four bedrooms with large closets and two baths. Central air conditioning.

Easy maintenance allowed by aluminum siding and pebbled pool area—spend more time in the heated pool!

Oversized two-car garage and a pool house. **$149,000**

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

A STEADMAN HOUSE ON MERCER STREET Mr. Steadman would beam could he see the results of the care and love bestowed on one of his architectural gems by this particular family. The rooms themselves plus the decor and furnishings create an elegant ambiance rarely experienced in Princeton. The first floor rooms which have eleven foot ceilings, original moldings and pegged oak floors include two living rooms, both with fireplaces; separate dining room; marvelously planned contemporary kitchen with new appliances and skylight. On the second floor a library with bookshelves and fireplace adjoins the master bedroom also with fireplace and a master bath. On third, three bedrooms, two baths. At a lower level informal sitting room with quarry tile floor and fireplace plus laundry and lavatory. Two-car garage, carefully tended walled garden. All in exquisite condition. Price and more details on request.

MORVEN PLACE In the heart of the western Borough on a quiet side street yet only a few steps from town a handsome two story shingled house with space for everyhting and everybody. A through center hall; long living room with fireplace, window bay and doors to a covered porch; study with bay window; separate dining room with fireplace; huge modernized kitchen with large dining space and sliding doors to a gravel patio. On second, five bedrooms, three baths, two with fireplace, one remodeled with an interesting study loft. Almost an acre with huge trees and a vista of lawn to the back. **$239,500**

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AT WHOLESALE 76 CAD SEVILLE, executive car in showroom condition, steel grey, black top, sun roof, $7,150. Call evenings, 921-8796. 4-11-5t

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FOR RENT: Cottage on owner's 120 acres, 20 minutes to Princeton. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, sun room and patio. For lease to mature, responsible individual or couple, $275 per month, available in June. Please call 609-466-3555. 4-11-5t

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HOUSESITTING POSITION desired by responsible, mature business woman, has maintained large home of her own in Princeton for many years and is waiting for new home to be completed. Can furnish top local references both business and personal. For further information, call 924-5925, evenings after 5:30 p.m. 4-11-5t

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SINGLES: Men and women formerly married and never married, are finding a special group that speaks to their needs and interests -- a group unlike any other singles group in this area. They invite you to write for further information: "Singles," 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 4-4-3t

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Phone: (609) 921-1411

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.

In neighboring Hopewell Township a large property of 93 acres with this lovely house is available at a fine investment or development price. $5,800 per acre

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For that new country house design, an ideal 1.95 acre plot, wooded with stream, in a quiet cul-de-sac abutting a park. South Brunswick Township water and sewer services available. $33,500

Only minutes from Nassau Street this Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at $75,000

Adjoining the Hopewell Valley Golf Club sixty three acres are available for subdivision. The property is handsomely wooded and includes a stream. The present owner is asking $3,750 per acre.

Across the main road from the Hopewell golf course is an ideally located homesite of four and a half acres for $40,000

WEST WINDSOR

Superbly located for the commuter this house of traditional design is ideal for family living. The slate floored entrance foyer opens to the spacious formal living room with colonial fireplace, a handsome dining room, a gourmet eat-in kitchen for informal means and the panelled family playroom. Upstairs are four bedrooms. There are two full baths and a powder room. This fine offering will be ready for Spring occupancy. $125,000

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NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestbut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath.

This property of special interest is available at $155,000

MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton.

The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and Japanese garden with fountain. The family room is unparalled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.

The winding entrance drive boarders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. $297,500

PRINCETON BORO RENTAL

Conveniently located in town, this is a pleasant 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. It has a spacious living room with fireplace overlooking a brick terrace toward a view of open lawns and brook. Being offered by the year starting June first, the house is unfurnished but all major appliances are provided. $600/month

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Just east of Princeton on Route 27 is a well built smaller house ideal for a retired couple or single person. The new sunroom and patio are but two special features of this unusual house. The one acre lot is handsomely landscaped and includes a well established grape arbor. $60,900

PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL

A charming Cape Cod house overlooking Lake Carnegie, will be available furnished for the summer months. Living, dining, kitchen, pleasant screened porch to the quiet garden. Three bedrooms and two baths. The careful owner of this fine property asks for references and no pets will be accepted. $500 per month.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, light blue, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, $5400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 466-0082.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Call between 7 and 8 p.m. 921-9186.

ANTIQUES SALE: 15th Annual Original Morristown Spring Show & Sale. Governor Morris Inn, 2 Whippany Rd., Tues. & Wed. April 17 & 18: 12 to 10 p.m., Thurs, April 19: 12 to 5 p.m. Sponsor: Assoc. Antique Dealers of N.J. Admission $1.75 - with this ad $1.50.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St 6-1 tf

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ATTRACTIVE NASSAU STREET one bedroom apartment furnished. Available for summer sublet. Please call 201-249-8930.

FOR SALE: SMALL BABY GRAND PIANO in good condition. $375. Call 921-9165 after 5 p.m.

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MAGAZINE EDITOR seeks small cottage or efficiency apartment to rent from July 1. Call evenings 921-1873.

1968 VOLVO SEDAN, automatic, new transmission, guaranteed. Call 921-2161 evenings.

BUICK ESTATE STATIONWAGON, 1971, full power, 94,000 miles, needs tires, asking $350. Call 924-6468.

DAFFODILS DANCE April 13 in Town Topic's Square from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

16' SLOOP M16, RIGGED FOR RACING, new sail, trailer, $1200. Sunfish, racing sail, good condition, $400. Call 609-924-3011. 4-4-3t

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Attractive one floor home on a quiet Borough Street. Aluminum siding and e stone front provide low exterior maintenance. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining area with sliding doors to flagstone terrace and shaded rear yard, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, "his" and "her" studies, finished basement. Central air conditioning. $124,500

Charming home, conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with antiqued cabinets, three bedrooms and bath on one level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and laundry on lower level. Extra features include coordinated colors in wall to wall carpeting, kitchen flooring and other accessories. Central air conditioning. $106,000

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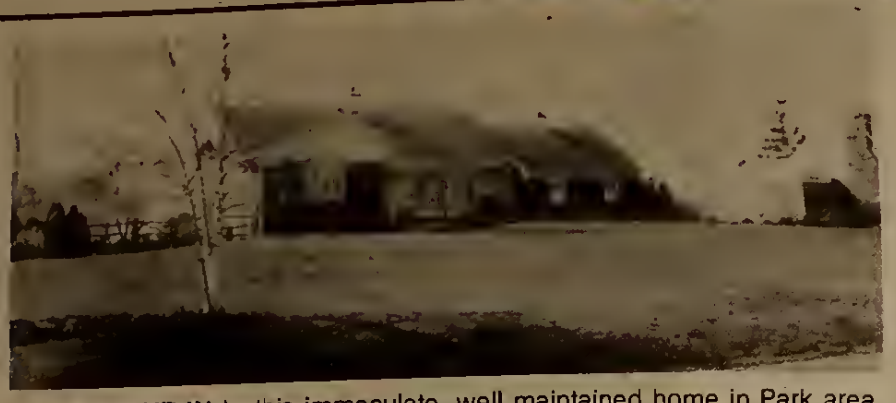

MOVE RIGHT IN to this immaculate, well maintained home in Park area. Raised hearth fireplace in living room; dining room with chair rail, family room. Master bedroom or den on first floor. Fenced rear yard with kennel area. Macadam Driveway. Excellent Hopewell Township Schools! **$89,900**

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1977 MGB Convertible, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, stereo with tape, luggage rack, manual steering and brakes, no air. 22,300 miles. $4295.

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1975 Lancia Beta coupe. 4 cylinder, 5-speed, stereo, mag wheels, new engine, manual steering and brakes, no air. 51,300. $3895.

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WANTED: UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Single, adult, professional male seeks two or three bedroom house, May 1 or before. Must have fireplace, garden, privacy, attractive location in or around Princeton. Will take best possible care. To $600. Call 921-1410 or 737-1297. 3-21-5t

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makes it possible for the qualified buyer to own this marvelous 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment home with the advantages of home ownership such as income tax deductions and equity, less most of the maintenance headaches such as exterior painting and repairs, snow removal, lawn care, garbage pick up, etc. Included in the monthly maintenance fee are swim club, private clubhouse facilities, tennis, assigned parking and more. Beautiful upgraded carpeting, upgraded appliances, refrigerator, washer/dryer, window treatments and tasteful decorating, make this one of the best buys around today at **$34,500**

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The fine details of the elegant history of this 1819 estate has been retained and improved upon in keeping with the past. Brought up to date by such modern improvements as copper piping, storms and screens, 7 zone hot air heat, 400 AMP electric service, 3 car garage, ceramic baths. The estate is completed with tennis court, 24'x50' heated pool, bath house with dressing rooms and bath, gazebo, house barn and 2 bedroom rental cottage. The magnificent setting of woods, pasture, stream, landscaping, pond, waterfall, bridge and more encompassing 13.92 acres of privacy, is breathtaking. Just 25 minutes to Princeton. **$325,000**

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4-4-2t

CHILDREN'S SCHOLASTIC WORK STYLES AND SELF-CONCEPTS. We are engaged in a study about this and would like both **KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE** boys and girls to participate. If you are interested in having your child included in this study during the week of April 16 thru April 22, please phone 609-452-4455 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. Each child will participate in one 40 minute session to be conducted by the Princeton University Psychology Department, Green Hall, Washington Road, Princeton. Will arrange a time convenient for you and will pay $2.50 for your help.

TEACHER: Certified in early childhood education desired for cooperative nursery school in Princeton, 3 mornings a week beginning September 1979. Please call 452-1918.

SALESPERSON, PART-FULL TIME; Telephone contact, old firm, good job. Call 924-2040. 4-11-2t

DRIVER-DELIVERY PERSON, part time evenings and Saturdays. Must be over 18, and know Princeton area. Call Mr. Browne 924-2468. 4-11-2t

TEACHING POSITION OPEN: Certified, degreed teacher for grades 5-6, 7-8 Departmental. Please call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 609-921-8574. 4-11-3t

BUS PERSONS NEEDED with experience for luncheons at Lahiere's Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call for interview appointment, 921-2798. 4-11-3t

WANTED: GARDENER'S SERVICE -- small Princeton estate. Phone 924-0729 after 6 p.m.

FULL TIME DATA Collectors needed. High school graduates, age minimum 18 years. Interviewing property owners and collecting data. Applicants must have a car and drivers license and be willing to deal with the public. Work schedules will be from 8:30 to 5, 5 days per week. Please call Mr. Terry at 924-2696 for an interview or apply in person at Tax Department, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton. 4-4-2t

SHOE SALES: Fine ladies shoe store seeks pleasant personable individual for sales position. Retail experience preferred, but will train. Call 609-799-8580 between 1 and 6 p.m. 3-28-3t

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BABY SITTER: Mature women to care for infant in my home, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Must have own transportation and references. Call 924-4500, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER for professional couple, 1-5 or 2-6 weekdays -- own transportation, references. Call 924-5856 after 5 p.m.

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SUMMER BABYSITTER-MOTHER'S HELPER, wanted in Littlebrook vicinity, or with own transportation. Monday thru Friday, from 4 to 7 p.m., starting end of June thru summer. Activities include: preparing simple children's dinner and minor household duties. Must swim, should be mature and at least 15 years old. Write box 0-75, c-o Town Topics.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: A Princeton firm has a position for a person with research and data processing skills. Job includes preparation and tabulation of data, statistical analysis, and general research tasks. Individual should have the ability to work with numbers, ability to organize own time and be willing to accept project responsibility. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 0-74, c-o Town Topics. 4-11-3t

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WE ARE LOOKING FOR someone to help with 3 school age children during vacation, April 13 through 22. Flexible hours. Prefer someone who drives. Call 924-7352.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK for elderly couple in Princeton Borough. Five days a week or live-in. Must drive, references. Reply with details and phone number to Box 0-73 c-o Town Topics.

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RECEPTIONIST-SERVICE WRITER wanted for foreign car agency. Call 609-466-1070.

SEEKING LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly woman artist-writer, in good health. At old Princeton house with housekeeper-cook. Miscellaneous secretarial skills desired. Call 924-1985. 4-11-2t

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WSI, FOR SEVEN WEEK day camp program. Call 609-924-9713. 4-11-3t

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Personnel Office
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If you are interested in being part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a part-time, permanent position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories for publication, ad composition, paste-up and the operation of various phototypesetting computers. Typing ability of approximately 50 words per minute is essential, but no previous experience is required — merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation after one year, with unpaid time off allowed this summer. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions. Please call TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200 to arrange for an interview and a typing test.

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Immediate opening for a mature, level headed individual who likes people. Job functions include steno, typing, record keeping, use of office machines, general reception, and clerical duties. Qualifications: minimum typing of 30-40 wpm, short hand 60-80 wpm. Apply in person to:

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Lovely duplex apartment on a convenient street in Princeton, with a fireplace, an eat-in kitchen, and 3 bedrooms, plus parking in a garage; available 7-1 for $575 per month

Short-term rental in West Windsor -- available until 7-1 -- a 4-bedroom colonial for $600 per month

A lovely and convenient house in Princeton Borough, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Extras are the fireplace, the finished recreation room on the ground floor, giving access to the large and well-treed yard, perfect for barbeques. There is even a screened-in porch. Available from 6-15 till 8-31 for $700 per month

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COZY

Best describes this early Bucks three bedroom frame house Its snuggled into mature landscaping, has a privet hedge, brick barbeque and a little stone wall. Inside it feels warm and protected with its raised hearth fireplace in the living room, large country kitchen with lots of beautiful wood cabinets and a lovely view, and as a bonus, a heated outbuilding. **$62,000**

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A well-built contemporary with in-ground heated pool and central air-conditioning. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$179,500**

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WANDER TO WEST WINDSOR

A colonial style home built by a builder for his own family. Later it was converted to two separate living areas. Situated on a lovely lot with a location convenient to Princeton and the Junction Railroad Station. Ideal for a handyman who can visualize the quality structure of this house. **$79,000**

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This home has first and second floor apartments. Both living areas have a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. A house that can easily be converted back to a one-family home. As an extra there is a full vacant lot along side. **$130,000**

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This home is ideal for that bachelor guy or gal who wants to live in the country, but commutes to work. It is convenient to walk to the train stations, bus line and shopping areas. Living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath make this a compact home. **$57,000**

RENTALS

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Here are some of them: (asking prices only)

River Road, Titusville	$7,900	Manners Road, East Amwell	22,500	Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction	$50,000	Tall Cedars Court, Belle Mead	$94,500
Continental Lane, Hopewell Twp.	81,500	Manners Road, East Amwell	22,500	Bull Run Road, Hopewell Twp.	$74,500	Route 12, Flemington	$83,500
E. Prospect Street, Hopewell	65,000	Seminary Avenue, Hopewell	58,500	Dodds Lane, Princeton	$159,000	Belle Mead-Blawenburg Rd., Skillman	$85,000
Province Line Road, Hopewell	72,900	Lakeview Avenue, Kingston	59,900	Fackler Road, Princeton	$129,500	Brooks Blvd., Manville	$120,000
Harbourton-Rocktown Road	79,900	S. Main Street, Pennington	92,500	Herrontown Lane, Princeton	$170,000	Belle Mead-Griggstown Rd., Belle Mead	$89,000
Meadow Lane, Hopewell Township	152,500	Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road, Hopewell	109,500	Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill	$138,500	Belle Mead-Griggstown Rd., Belle Mead	$85,500
Stoneybrook Road, East Amwell	32,000	Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road, H.T.	185,000	Kean Court, South Brunswick	$95,500	Dutchtown-Zion Rd., Belle Mead	$71,000
Dan Road, Yardville	49,500	Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, H.T.	82,500	Hibben Road, Princeton	$325,000	East Mountain Rd., Belle Mead	$110,000
Scuddar Road, Trenton	78,000	Pennington-Akors Corner Road, H.T.	185,000	Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$97,500	Riverview Terrace, Belle Mead	$69,900
Rt. 518, Hopewell	125,000	Sked Street, Pennington	79,500	Sunset Road, Montgomery	$97,500	Exeter Rd., East Windsor	$69,000
Horner Lane, Princeton	74,900	Mallard Place, Pennington	128,500	Mt. View Road, Montgomery	$89,500	Princeton Ave., Princeton	$113,000
Oak Street, Hopewell Township	95,000	Windybush Way, Ewing	95,500	Whitemarsh Drive, Lawrence	$79,900	Fairview Ave., Skillman	$75,000
W. Shore Drive, Hopewell	179,000	Rock Road, West Amwell	42,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$95,000	Pin Oak Rd., Skillman	$118,500
Franklin Avenue, Princeton	81,900	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$68,500	Yardley Road, Yardley, Pa.	$129,500	Great Rd., Skillman	$118,500
Aquetong Road, Solebury	83,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$88,500	Kean Court, South Brunswick	$90,500	Woods Rd., Belle Mead	$71,900
Voorhees Avenue, Hopewell	67,900	Braeburn Drive, Princeton	$142,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$90,500	Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead	$109,000
Tall Timbers Drive, Lawrence	185,000	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$86,500	Kean Court, South Brunswick	$91,500	Great Rd., Skillman	$108,500
Blue Ridge Road, Hopewell	48,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$90,900	Springwood Drive, Lawrence Township	$119,500	Russett Rd., Kendall Park	$54,000
Wertsville Road, Hopewell	125,000	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$96,500	Battle Road, Princeton	$189,900	Arthur Rd., Hillsboro	$74,990
Van Kirk Road, Lawrence	78,000	N. Tulane Street, Princeton	$108,500	Bay Road, Hamilton	$54,500	River Rd., Belle Mead	$115,000
Abey Drive, Pennington	149,500	Mercer Road, Princeton	$140,000	Overlook Drive, Hopewell Twp.	$78,500	Hollow Rd., Skillman	$78,500
Burd Street, Pennington	87,000	DeHart Drive, Montgomery Twp.	$117,500	Sedeas Brook, Montgomery Twp.	$210,000	Stonewyck Dr., Hillsboro	$88,500
Brunswick Avenue, Trenton	19,900	Raymond Road, South Brunswick	$120,000	Clementon Way, Lawrence	$85,000	Pineview Ct., Skillman	$128,000
Taylor Terrace	56,900	Rolling Hill, Montgomery Twp.	$235,000	Mallard Drive, Pennington	$157,500	Cleveland Lane, So. Brunswick	$108,000
Fairway Drive, Cranbury	139,500	Gordon Way, Princeton	$120,000	Heather Lane, Princeton	$350,000	East Mountain Rd., Hillsboro	$74,900
W. Broad Street, Hopewell	52,000	Princeton Avenue, Princeton	$118,500	Brookstone Drive, Princeton	$179,900	Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead	$93,000
Rileyville Road, Hopewell	148,000	Cherry Hill Road, Princeton	$155,000	Mallard Drive, Pennington	$157,000	Fairview Ave., Skillman	$49,000
W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington	98,500	River Road, Montgomery Twp.	$124,500	Abey Drive, Pennington	$122,000	Opossum Rd., Skillman	$81,500
Rt. 32, Point Pleasant	75,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$89,500	Culver Road, South Brunswick	$32,500	Jacquelyn Dr., Belle Mead	$139,500
Meadow Lane, Hopewell	159,900	Walnut Lane, Princeton	$124,500	W. Broad Street, Hopewell	$79,500	Burnt Hill Rd., Skillman	$92,900
Arvida Drive, Hopewell	154,900	Nassau Street, Princeton	$275,000	Birch Avenue, Princeton	$35,000	Cairns Place, Belle Mead	$117,500
Walter Drive, New Hope	82,500	Stuart Road, Princeton	$250,000	Bayard Lane, Princeton	$131,500	Woodshire Way, Hillsboro	$86,900
Columbia Avenue, Hopewell	53,500	Atlantic Avenue, Trenton	$39,500	Hilvista Drive, Trenton	$145,000	Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead	$122,500
Sandy Ridge Road, Stockton	79,900	Taylor Road, South Brunswick	$98,500	Empress Lane, Lawrence Twp.	$79,900	Line Road, Hillsboro	$87,900
Weldon Way, Hopewell	87,500	The Great Road, Montgomery Twp.	$94,500	Quaker Road, West Windsor	$89,500	Hastings Rd., Kendall Park	$59,900
Columbia Avenue, Hopewell	59,900	Village Mill West, Lawrence	$72,500	Russell Road, Princeton	$215,000	Dutchtown-Zion Rd., Skillman	$28,500
Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road	90,000	Berwyn Avenue, Ewing	$29,500	Red Hill Road	$133,500	Surrey Drive, Hillsboro	$155,000
Linvale Road, East Amwell	75,000	Albermarle Road, Hamilton	$54,000	Cherry Valley Road	$132,500	Van Dorn Drive, Millstone	$102,500
Linvale Road, East Amwell	70,000	Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$88,500	East Welling, Pennington	$74,500	Woods Rd., Hillsboro	$77,900
Rileyville Road, Hopewell	185,000	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$92,500	River Road, Hopewell Twp.	$390,000	Hollow Rd., Skillman	$98,500
E. Acres Drive, Hopewell	182,000	Bull Run Road, Ewing	$73,500	Pelham Street, Princeton	$102,000	Montgomery Ave., Rocky Hill	$138,500
W. Shore Drive, Hopewell	137,500	Clarksville Road, West Windsor	$72,500	Pelham Street, Princeton	$118,500	Mountain View Rd., Slawenburg	$105,000
Flower Hill Drive, Hopewell Twp.	64,500	Belmont Circle, Trenton	$79,500	Fairway Drive, Princeton	$215,000	Belle-Mead-Slawenburg Rd., Belle Mead	$59,000
Van Dyke Road, H.T.	75,000	The Great Road, Montgomery Twp.	$117,500	Kingston Road, Princeton	$168,500	Hiland Dr., Hillsboro	$108,000
Van Dyke Road, H.T.	20,000	Carter Road, Lawrence	$130,000	Mercer Road, Princeton	$189,500	Partridge Run, Belle Mead	$94,500
Hart Avenue, Hopewell	74,500	Norton Road, Monmouth Junction	$73,000	Van Kirk Road, Lawrence	$118,500	Newman Rd., Kendall Park	$52,800
Model Avenue, Hopewell	66,900	Regina Avenue, Mercerville	$53,900	Route 12, Flemington	$83,500	Belle Mead-Griggstown Rd., Belle Mead	$84,900
Brandon Road, Hopewell	57,500	Washington Road, West Windsor	$15,000	Coryell Street, Lambertville	$51,700	Kingswood Dr., Belle Mead	$121,000
Maddock Road, Ewing	85,000	Raymond Road, South Brunswick	$149,500	Arden Lane, Village D, New Hope	$39,900	Fox Chase Lane, Belle Mead	$107,000
Titusmill Road, Hopewell	69,000	Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$93,500	Jacobs Creek Road, Ewing	$70,900	Oak Lane, West Windsor	$122,000
Wilson Road, West Amwell	88,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$91,500	S. Main Street, Lambertville	$75,000	Sunset Rd., Belle Mead	$82,000
Meadow Lane, H.T.	40,000	Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction	$58,500	Clinton Street, Lambertville	$55,000	Catskill Ct., Belle Mead	$139,500
Hillvista Blvd, Trenton	127,000	Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrence	$122,000	Douglas Street, Lambertville	$39,900	Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead	$107,000
W. Shore Drive, Hopewell Township	158,000	Rolling Hill, Montgomery Twp.	$215,000	Pennington-Harbourton Road, H.T.	$68,000	River Rd., Belle Mead	$120,000
Princeton Woods	94,600	Ivy Glen, Lawrence	$120,000	Delaware avenue, Lambertville	$55,000	Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill	$120,000
Church Road, Hopewell Twp.	68,000	Cherry Valley RD., Montgomery Twp.	$295,000	York Street, Lambertville	$110,000	Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead	$108,000
Drummond Drive, Hopewell	76,500	Leabrook drive, Princeton	$112,500	Church Street, Lambertville	$30,000	Johnson Drive, Belle Mead	$95,000
Bearfort Way, Lawrence	89,500	Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$90,900	Buttonwood Street, Lambertville	$29,900	Harlingen Rd., Harlingen	$69,900
Cold Soil Road, Lawrence	79,000	Olden Lane, Princeton	$275,000	Ferry Street, Lambertville	$38,000	Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead	$107,000
South Lane, West Windsor	160,000	Brook Drive East, South Brunswick	$89,500	Rock Road, West Amwell	$77,500	Willow Rd., Belle Mead	$92,500
Abey Place, Pennington	150,000	Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrence	$108,000	Dutch Lane, East Amwell	$79,900	Yorktown Rd., Millstone	$89,500
Beechwood, West Windsor	108,500	Van Wyck Drive, West Windsor	$89,500	Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township	$105,000	Grandview Rd., Skillman	$97,500
Fabrow Drive, Hopewell	84,500	Kingsley Road, Kendall Park	$49,500	Gramery Road, Delaware Township	$75,500	Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Twp.	$117,500
Bertoin Road, Readington	89,900	Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$90,500	Jefferson Street, Lambertville	$49,500	Prospect Street, Jamesburg	$82,500
New Hillcrest Avenue, Ewing	43,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$87,500	Hickory Trail, Flemington	$99,500	Blue Spruce Drive, Hopewell	$148,500
Carversville Road, Pa.	74,500	Poe Road, Princeton	$129,500	Route 518 * Hart Avenue, Hopewell	$850,000	Avon Drive, East Windsor	$28,500
Darrah Lane, Lawrence	84,900	Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$88,500	Hart Avenue, Hopewell Borough	$475,000	Danbury Court, East Windsor	$41,000
New Hillcrest Avenue, Ewing	43,500	Main Street, Kingston	$75,000	Jefferson Street, Lambertville	$68,500	Housington Place, East Windsor	$44,000
Carversville Road, Pa.	74,500	Honeybrook Drive, Hopewell Township	$149,500	Old Work road, West Amwell	$85,000	Brook Dr. East, South Brunswick	$75,000
Darrah Lane, Lawrence	84,900	Stockton Street, Princeton	$220,000	Rock Road, West Amwell	$74,900	Hollow Road, Skillman	$79,500
Clarksville Road, West Windsor	84,900	Meadowbrook Drive, Princeton	$200,000	Church Street, Lambertville	$35,000	Van Kirk Drive, Lawrenceville	$149,900
Poor Farm Road, Hopewell Township	147,500	Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville	$97,500	Hart Avenue, Hopewell	$78,500	Exeter Road, East Windsor	
Skyview Drive, Hopewell	84,500	Library Place, Princeton	$210,000	Rt. 579 * Old Croton Road, Delaware Twp.	$89,500	Jo Ann Street, Land, West Windsor	$19,000
Metekunk Drive, Ewing	79,900	Purdue Road, Princeton	$119,500	Douglas Street, Lambertville	$49,000	Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor	$28,500
Princeton Avenue, Princeton	119,500	Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill	$105,000	Sowne Station Road, West Amwell	$79,000	South Lane, West Windsor Twp.	$189,500
Stony Hill Road, New Hope	65,000	Hunter Road, Princeton	$198,000	Circle Drive, West Amwell	$59,900	Van Wyck Dr, West Windsor	$97,500
E. Acres Drive, Hopewell	149,500	Stoneleo Drive, West Windsor	$125,000	N. Union Street, Lambertville	$39,500	North Main Street, Cranbury	$57,900
Nassau Street	149,500	Rock Road, West Amwell	$75,000	Main Street, Stockton	$75,000	Beaver Dam Road, Colts Neck	$295,000
Eglantine Avenue, Pennington	58,900	Main Street, Lawrenceville	$285,000	Elm Street, Lambertville	$40,900	Amy Drive, East Windsor	$68,500
Barry Road, West Amwell	150,000	Kean Court, South Brunswick	$97,500	Church Street, Lambertville	$35,000	Avon Drive, East Windsor	$27,500
Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Twp.	125,000	Fairway Drive, Princeton	$220,000	Arden, New Hope	$49,000	Twin Rivers Drive North	$43,900
Bakers Basin Road, Lawrence	57,500	Kean Court, South Brunswick	$92,000	Maple Avenue, Trenton	$32,500	Avon Drive, East Windsor	$23,500
Model Avenue, Hopewell Borough	52,000	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$67,500	Dutchtown-Zion Road, Montgomery Twp.	$30,000	Newman Drive, Kendall Park	$52,900
Eglantine Avenue, Pennington	99,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$93,500	Kendall Avenue, Trenton	$25,000	Fairfield Rd., East Windsor	$41,900
Pleasant Valley Road, Hopewell	87,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$90,000	Blue Ridge Road, Titusville	$88,900	Hendrickson Dr., West Windsor	$79,900
Palmer Lane, Hopewell	49,500	Shire's Crossing Upper Makefield, Pa.	$129,500	Commerce, Lambertville	$185,000	Fairway Drive, West Windsor	$139,500
Snydertown Road, East Amwell	50,000	Sherwood Drive, Yardley, Pa.	$97,500	Ferry Street, Lambertville	$39,900	Avoa Village, East Windsor	$32,0000
W. Broad, Hopewell	98,500	Cuyler Road, Princeton	$82,500	Hawthorne Avenue, Trenton	$38,000	Riverside Drive, Princeton	$124,900
Model Avenue, Hopewell	58,000	W. Broad Street, Hopewell	$98,500	Johnson Dr., Belle Mead	$92,000	Clarksville Road, West Windsor	$89,900
Taylor Terrace, Hopewell	54,000	Fieldboro Drive, Lawrence Twp.	$77,500	River Rd., Belle Mead	$40,000	Avon Drive, East Windsor	$32,000
Stony Hill, Yardley	59,500	Red Hill Road, Princeton	$98,500	Ashwood Terrace, Hillsboro	$68,900	Dunbar Drive, West Windsor	$92,000
Kensington Avenue, Trenton	43,000	Stuart Road, Princeton	$70,000	Kingsley Drive, Kendall Park	$48,900	Channing Way, West Windsor	$117,500
E. Prospect, Hopewell	82,000	Balcort Drive, Princeton	$147,500	Fieldhedge Drive, Hillsboro	$82,500	Robertson Road, East Windsor	$82,500
Meadow Lane	34,500	Carter road, Lawrence	$89,900	Robin Drive, Skillman	$118,500	Stoneleo Drive, West Windsor	$129,900
Blue Spruce Drive, Hopewell	149,500	Bearfor Way, Lawrence	$89,500	Kendall Road, Kendall Park	$46,500	Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$93,900
Blue Spruce Drive, Hopewell	154,000	Nassau Street, Princeton	$225,000	Cherrybrook Drive, Princeton	$84,000	Slaybock Drive, West Windsor	$129,900
Meadowbrook Drive, East Windsor	74,000	The Great Road, Montgomery Twp.	$120,000	Sunset Road, Skillman	$110,000	Evanston Drive, East Windsor	$37,900
Wertsville Road, East Amwell	21,500	Crock Road, West Amwell	$74,500	Pin Oak Road, Skillman	$22,000	Hamilton Place, East Windsor	$51,900
		Rolling Hill Road, Montgomery	$275,000	Belle Glades Lane, Belle Mead	$81,500	North Main Street, Cranbury	$72,900

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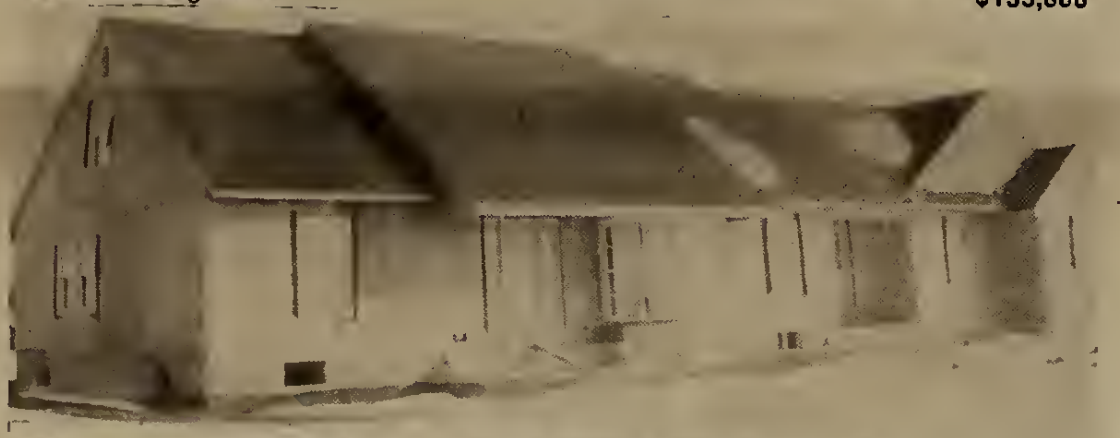
MOVE INTO this newly constructed 4 bedroom Ranch. ANother fine home by William Bucci Builders located in Section I of Brookmead. Slate entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding doors which lead to a large deck. Modern kitchen, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, Anderson windows and a two car garage. Call today to see this oustanding home. **$135,000**



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WEST WINDSOR—Approximately 30 acres—commercial. 600 foot frontage on U.S. No. 1.

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Soap Bars, Plant-Holders, Smiling Pillows among Merchandise Being Sold Door-to-Door by Fund-Raising Sport Teams at PHS

Was it a young baseball player selling "Lady Liberty" soap and macrame plant-holders, a future track star peddling a pillow, or both?

With Princeton's school budget as lean as a javelin, Princeton High School's athletic department has been taking advantage of the school district's relaxed fund-raising policies to raise money for uniforms and equipment.

"But," says Principal George Petrillo, "it's gotten out of hand.

"The community has been bombarded," he concedes. "I know, because I have been myself -- I had to buy more than one of those track team pillows – and I don't think it's a good way."

The Reason Why. A lean budget isn't new. But in 1979, it happens to coincide with an inexplicable surge of interest in sports.

"We have about double the number of kids going out for sports," says Assistant PHS Principal Marvin Trotman. "Last year, in baseball, we had barely enough to play the game; this year, we have 20 or 25 freshmen. They needed $1,200 for uniforms, so the kids asked Mr. Petrillo for permission to raise money.

"Then," he continued, "fund-raising just snowballed -- to track and maybe next year, to soccer."

Although neither Mr. Petrillo nor Mr. Trotman can explain the burst of interest in athletics, Mr. Trotman thinks it may be due to the school's "no-cut" policy: if you come out for a team you must, by policy, be part of it. He also says that PHS's increasing emphasis on life-sports, such as golf, may account for sharper student interest.

There are companies that handle fund-raising for schools, and Princeton High School's coaches turned to the pros for help. The Nasco Company, for example, is handling the track team's sale of decorative pillows -- one with a smile face, one with "Princeton High" on it.

95 Percent In Favor. "I talked with the Nasco salesman, and I warned him I wouldn't allow any pressure on the kids," says track coach Marc Anderson. "Then I asked him to leave, and I talked to the team without him. The team captains ran a meeting and took a vote, and they decided to go with Nasco. I'd say that 95 percent of the team agreed to sell the pillows."

Company salesmen coach the team in the fine points of selling. For example, one home-owner reports that a youthful pillow-salesman came to her door and went right into his pitch: "Not $5.95, not $4.95, but ... only $3.95!"

The quart bottle of liquid soap sold for $3.75. Of that amount, baseball team members say the team got $1.35 per bottle.

Mr. Anderson won't say how much of the $3.95 for the pillow goes to the track team, nor will he reveal the team's dollar goal and how much they made. Mr. Petrillo says he doesn't know how much net the team will make and adds that he regards the question as irrelevant.

The Main Factor. "The kids think enough of their program to go out and work to raise money for it -- that's what's important," he commented.

> *"The company that handled the baseball campaign assigned each team member a quota. One parent reported that the pressure was 'very high.'"*

"The percentage the company gets isn't."

One feature of the company-guided campaign is speed. Mr. Anderson said the track team had only three days to do its selling, and he likes the idea because it means the team can then go back to concentrating on track. Mr. Trotman says the short tether of time makes the kids hustle, when they might drag it out otherwise.

The company that handled the baseball campaign assigned each team member a quota. One parent reported that the pressure was "very high" and said his son was called at 10 p.m. by his captain to find out how much he had sold.

"He hated it," the father reported.

Quotas Questioned. Although it is apparently within policy to set these quotas, school board secretary William Evans says they cannot be used against a student. "You can't say to a kid, 'You raise such-and-such an amount, or you don't play!'"

The campaigns are organized so that team members ring doorbells, make the sales pitch and take orders. Soap, macrame plantholder or cushion is delivered later, and money collected only on deliver.

Baseball money – and Mr. Petrillo reports that the campaign brought in about $500 -- will go for uniforms. Mr. Anderson says that in his nine years as track coach, the students -- boys and girls -- have worn the same uniforms. They also need warm-up suits for both boys' and girls' track teams.

With the money all in, he said, team members will confer about what is needed most, and what the money should be spent for.

Restrictions Relaxed. Fund-raising of this kind is relatively new in Princeton. Under a policy adopted February 27 of this year, the school board relaxed former restrictions on fund-raising. Such activity, the new policy says, can have educational value, contribute to students' sense of responsibility and accomplishment, and encourage "esprit de corps."

A school's principal must approve the campaign -- subject to review by the superintendent – and if it's a big project, like raising money for a choir trip, the school board may have final say.

But if, in Mr. Petrillo's words, fund-raising has "gone too far," what can take its place, in light of increased student interest in sports? One answer, the principal said this week, is to re-examine the high school's own budget allocation for the athletic department.

Another possible solution is the "Friends of Princeton High Athletics" (FOPHA) organization proposed last week to the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Organization by parent Jack Sapoch.

A Low Profile. "We don't want to feature fund-raising," he explained. "Our real purpose is to support the kids and the coaches and, through them, the school."

Maintaining what Mr. Sapoch calls a "low profile" at the moment, Friends' organizers are spending this academic year laying the foundations, aiming for a formal unveiling next year.

According to the presentation to the PTO, the new organization hopes to support student athletics by encouraging attendance at athletic events, making sure outstanding athletes are recognized, and maybe "generating college education opportunities" for individual athletes.

The Friends support coaches by "learning their programs, goals and aspirations, tending assistance in areas of need where legal and proper and raising funds, where ap-

Continued on Page 16B

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'Dazzling Production' of 'Heartbreak House' Last of Current Season at McCarter Theatre

"...REBELLIOUS DOMESTIC PET:" That's Hector Hushabye, played by Jack Ryland in McCarter Theatre's production of Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House." Who has made a pet of him? His wife, Hasione, played by Rachel Gurney in McCarter's production. "Heartbreak House" is the final production of the season for the theatre. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

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Admirers of "Heartbreak House," and anyone else able and willing to spend a long evening of energetic listening, will be dazzled by the McCarter Theatre Company's flawless production of George Bernard Shaw's quirky 1919 classic.

Michael Kahn's final offering as McCarter's Producing Director is impeccably cast, superbly performed and (by Vivian Matalon) directed. Everything about it has Shavian dash and flair: the sets by William Ritman, the costumes by Andrew B. Marlay, the lighting -- an important element here -- by Richard Nelson.

If one comes away not only impressed but a bit weary, and not just from laughing, the fault is Shaw's. In "H.H." he wisely preaches that England's ship of state can be kept off the rocks only by adroit and tireless "navigation" -- but he lets his play meander up small streams, get stuck on sandbars, and through other errors of dramatic navigation, deprives it of the steadily accelerating forward momentum needed to offset audience fatigue.

It takes more than bursts of funny wit, minor emotional explosions, and strong individual scenes to propel a craft as large and heavy-laden as this one; takes a discernible destination, a steady hand at the wheel, and strong audience emotional involvement, all in short supply here.

"Fascinating Flaws." But follow the play on its own terms and even its flaws are fascinating. Playwriting is perhaps the most author-revealing of all the arts, and in "H.H." Shaw gives us a good look into the mature mind and boyish heart of his amazing self.

He comes most directly to life in the aged but spry and aphoristic Captain Shotover in whose ship-like country house the play is set; but he is in the other characters as well, and in the way the play moves and sometimes fails to move.

Shaw wrote "Heartbreak House" during World War I, which he bitterly opposed, believing Britain had blundered into it. It reflects his raging impatience with the British ruling classes -- big businessmen and bumbling politicians -- which led him later to look favorably on Mussolini and the idea of dictatorship.

It reveals his great gift for comic invention -- and his inability to repress a joke once conceived; his awesome talent for moralistic dialogue -- and his difficulty in omitting or terminating a good conversation, however much it might tax an audience's patience.

A "Must See." Still, this is a play every civilized person ought to see at least once in a lifetime, and it is hard to imagine a more entertaining production of it than the McCarter's, funded in part by a special gift from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scheide.

No one in the large cast stands out; EVERYONE does:

Frank Hamilton as the ex-sea captain who pipes guests aboard his house and drinks rum to stave off the drunkenness of aging; Jeanne Ruskin as the very pretty, spunky young Ellie, who intends to marry a frowsy tycoon because she is poor and has found it takes money to nourish her soul.

Rachel Gurney as the captain's daughter Hesione, who tries to thwart Ellie's plan by wildly flirting with the tycoon; Charlotte Moore as Hesione's long-lost sister, Lady Utterword, who dominates a grimly funny game of family verbal-philosophicat touch football that makes up most of Act 3.

Jack Ryland as Hector, the husband of whom Hesione has made a foppish but rebeltious domestic pet; Robert Nichols as the tycoon, Boss Mangan,

Continued on next page

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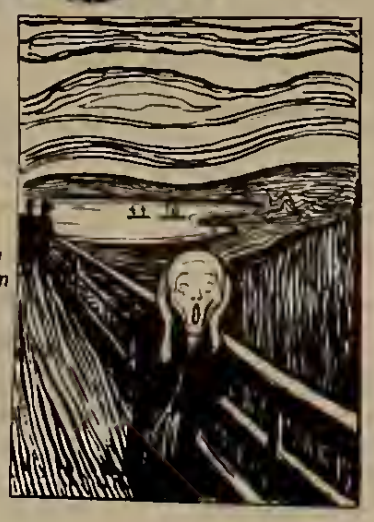

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PRINCE, 452-2278: Theatre I: Superman, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theatre II: Deerhunter, Fri. & Sat. 6, 9:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre III: Love at First Bite, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:05, 8:45, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 8:25, 10:05.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Autumn Sonata, Wed. & Thurs. 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 9; Sun. 5:30, 9:15; Mon. & Tues. 9:15; and Swept Away, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:30; Sun. 7:15; Mon. & Tues. 7:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Hair, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:40; bargain matinee Wed. & Fri. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Eric II, China Syndrome, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:10, Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: The Champ, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II: The Promise, daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Cinema III: A Perfect Couple, daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:15.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Theatre I: Bedknobs & Broomsticks, Wed. 2, 5:55, 8; Thurs. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9; Sun. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 5:55, 8; Theatre II: Coming Home, Wed. 2:30, 5:45, 8:15; Thurs.-Sun. 2, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5:45, 8:15; Theatre III: Saturday Night Fever, Wed. 2:30, 5:45, 8:15; beginning Thurs.: Hurricane, Thurs.-Sun. 2, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5:45, 8:15; Theatre IV: Buck Rogers, Wed. 2, 6, 8; Thurs.-Sun. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. only Phantasm, 11.

McCarter Review

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whom Shaw treats at times as a menace to society, at other times as a falling-down burlesque comic with cash-flow and tear-flow problems.

A Dulles Look-Alike. John Wardwell as Ellie's father, who looks like John Foster Dulles and wears innocence as armor; Robert Stattel as "Randall the rotter," Lady Utterword's childishly adoring brother-in-law; Betty Henritze – a McCarter regular – as Nurse Guiness, who keeps this heartbreaking household from falling completely apart; and Tom McDermott as a typically Shavian burglar, who perversely agrees to forego prison if his sensitive intended victims will set him up as a locksmith.

There are remarkably contemporary touches in this 60-year-old work, such as Mangan's threatening to take off all his clothes to get even with those who insist on exposing everything else about him. And Lady Utterword's lofty remark that her red hair "Is all natural except the color."

And there are odd lapses in elementary craftsmanship: in an exposition-packed first act, Hesione says to Ellie, "Tell me all about" Boss Mangan; and, moments later, "Tell me all about" someone else. This is a pretty feeble device to be used twice in rapid succession for priming the conversational pump.

But if "Heartbreak House" is less than a well-built play, it is more, too. Under the influence of Chekhov and his "plays of indirect action," Shaw wanders self-indulgently – and instead of being transported, as by a better organized and more emotionally-involving play, the audience has to follow more or less under its own power. But if one will make that effort, the wanderings of a man with Shaw's wit and powers of observation can be more rewarding than a disciplined, guided bus-tour across a lesser writer's landscape.

Michael Kahn brings his McCarter term to a brilliant conclusion and assures that he will be remembered in Princeton with admiration and gratitude.

–William McCleery

AUDIENCE INVITED

To Shaw Seminar. Audiences who attend next Tuesday night's performance of Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" at McCarter may stay after the final curtain to talk about the play with members of the cast.

It will be the final post-play seminar in McCarter's current season, and is open without additional cost to anyone attending the play Tuesday night.

The seminar series is designed to involve audiences with McCarter productions by providing an opportunity for discussion with actors, directors, playwrights and critics.

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At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will present the rock movie "Let the Good Times Roll" on Thursday, April 17, at 8. The 1973 musical offering is a return to the pre-Beatles era of the 1950's. Stars include Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Fats Domino, Chubby Checker, the Five Satins and Bill Haley and the Comets. Everyone is welcome to the one and one-half hour free showing.

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Revival of 'The Children's Hour' at Theatre Intime Recalls Memories of Its Impact 45 Years Ago

"The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's first great dramatic success, is a powerful play.

It has the power to move and to lacerate. It has a tantalizing side too, for the tragedy which it presents could so easily have been avoided with a little common sense in the right quarter. But a crucial character yields to bias instead of common sense, and thereafter the tragedy is inevitable.

Theatre Intime deserves thanks for choosing to attempt "The Children's Hour." Even if it were less well done, it would be worth showing to 1979 audiences the play that electrified New York in 1934 and again when it was revived in 1952.

The present Intime cast does it as well as any college or university group could do it. No disparagement is intended when I say that for the fullest values of Miss Hellman's play the principal actors should be old enough to have seen more of life's ironies at first hand.

A Born Lier. In "The Children's Hour" a girls' boarding school is wrecked and the lives of the two woman teachers who have built it up are blasted when a false belief circulates that they are lovers. The accusation is the invention of a determined little hellion named Mary

INTIMIDATION...It's Lillian Hellman's classic, "The Children's Hour," in Theatre Intime's production, and Mary, played by Kathryn Burns, threatens Rosalie, portrayed by Jennifer Scott. *(John W.H. Simpson photo)*

Tilford, who is a stubborn liar and adept at bullying her girl friends to back up her lies. To escape the punishments that are due her, she plays on the sympathy of her malleable grandmother, a prime benefactress of the school, to let her leave school and come home.

The scene in which Mary whispers The Lie in Mrs. Tilford's ear is an agonizing one. You would like to call out, "Old lady, can't you see what a self-seeking liar she is?" You have the same helpless feeling that grabs you while watching Othello's jealousy blind him to a reasonable investigation of Desdemona's handkerchief. Othello and Mrs. Tilford are what they are -- and therein lies the tragedy.

The first two acts show us the growth of Mary's rebellion against what she fancies are her tormentors. The climax comes in a harrowing confrontation which involves Karen Wright and Martha Dobie, the accused teachers, Karen's fiance Dr. Joe Cardin, Mrs. Tilford, Mary, and Rosalie Wells, her unwilling but hysterical catspaw.

The third act is a difficult one to play. The excitement of the conflict is past; what we now get is a step-by-step realization of the devastation that engulfs every adult in the play, not only Karen and Martha.

Banned in England. Much of the controversey that followed the viewing of "The Children's Hour" 45 years ago revolved about the theme of lesbianism. (The play was even banned in England for a time.) Today the subject rouses fewer emotions, although the idea of homosexuality in schools still creates waves.

It should be emphasized, however, that the sexual theme, treated as it is by Miss Hellman with honesty and taste, is not what "The Children's Hour" is about. The evil in this play is loose talk and the gullible acceptance of slander for fact. And the results are truly tragic.

Under the direction of Kate Raisz, the actors deal honestly and capably with the play. Believable at all times are the six or seven schoolgirls. When students and teachers are on the stage together, the students are the more convincing; imagination has to work a little harder to accept the necessary difference in age between them. But when Miss Wright and Miss Dobie

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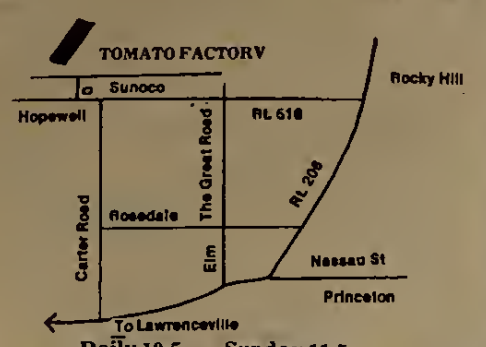

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Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

and their fatuous colleague Mrs. Lily Mortar are alone without the girls, they become credible as adults.

Especially praiseworthy in her leap from undergraduateness to grandmotherhood is Erica Lehrer. In looks and manner her portrayal of Mrs. Tilford never deviates from that of a conventional, somewhat hidebound but well-intentioned, eventually suffering old lady.

Inner Turmoil. As the heads of the Wright-Dobie School, Els Collins and Erica Paule McFarquhar give restrained yet contrasting performances of the two friends. Miss McFarquhar plays with nervous intensity which foreshadows the direction her life will tend. Miss Collins is calmer, in crises as in ordinary times. One senses the turmoil within her, and it enlists our sympathy.

Her voice -- I speak of opening night, and I hope there has been a change -- is sometimes distressingly soft. The third act especially, where the energy must come from the characters and not from external events, weakens if the dialogue can be heard only by straining.

Richard Greenberg, as Dr. Cardin, and Mimi Savage, as Mrs. Mortar, have important supporting parts and do them well.

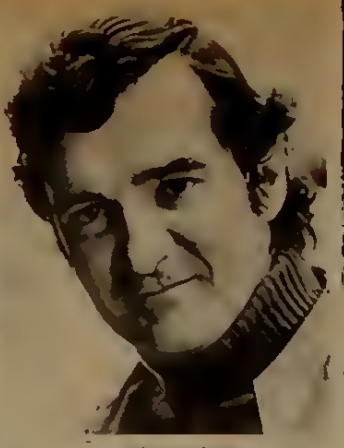
To Kathryn Burns falls the large task of creating in Mary Tilford a child hateful in almost every way, and yet able to invoke from the audience the sympathy of at least understanding her motives. Miss Burns's Mary acts from impulse rather than deliberate plotting, but all her ideas grow from thwarted self-interest: "You never believe me. You believe everybody but me. Everything I do is wrong." A hard part for any actress, and she does much with it.

A bouquet also to Jennifer Scott, whose progression from a timid friend of Mary to her hysterical, blackmailed ally is exceedingly good.

Karen E. Eisler has designed two serviceable sets. The time needed and the friendly hubbub of two interior set changes can't help but interrupt the momentum of the play (by contrast with the instantaneous mechanical scene changes at McCarter). Still, it is a price worth paying in return for the intimacy and spirit that animate most of Theatre Intime's productions.

"The Children's Hour" will play three more times this week, from Thursday through Saturday at 8:30. The Murray Theatre box office number is 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny



Nagle Jackson

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

By McCarter Theatre. Nagle Jackson, who has had experience in directing, writing, acting and theatre administration, has been named Artistic Director for McCarter Theatre. He will succeed Michael Kahn in the post on July 1. The ap-

Continued on next page

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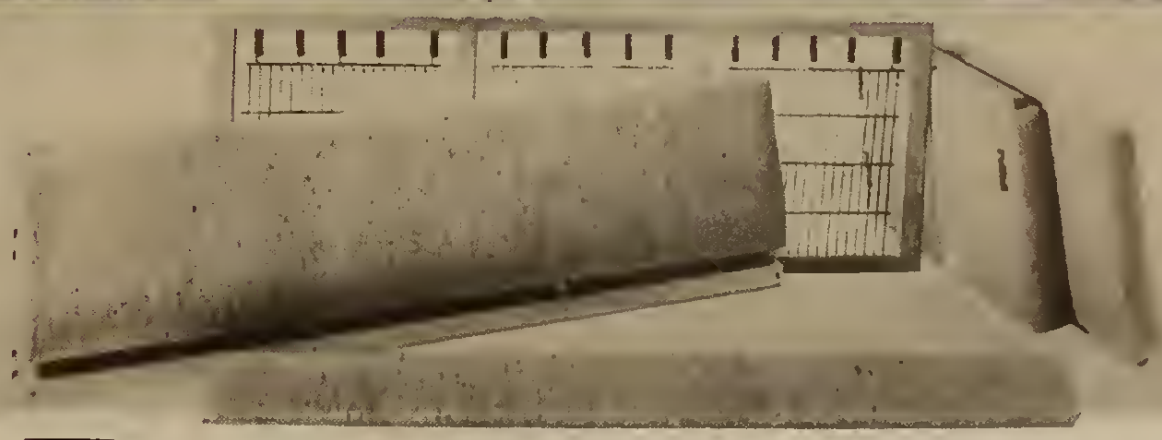

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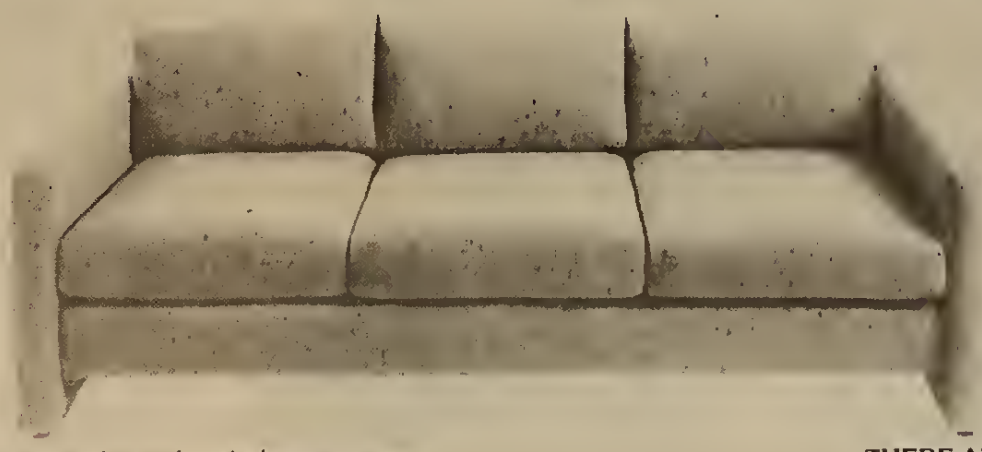

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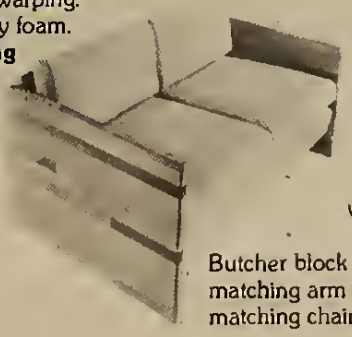

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"Academia Nuts"

With a title like that, what else could it be but Triangle? The 90th Princeton University Triangle Club show, "Academia Nuts," will play McCarter May 3-6, returning for Reunion Week-end June 8-9.

It's a cabaret-style revue, including an elaborately staged wedding – for reasons not yet revealed – and a parody of the "hero saves girl" fable. An all-male kick line has been promised, and The Largest Cast in Triangle History.

Milton Lyon is returning to direct his 20th Triangle production, and Haila Strauss is doing the choreography. The show, as always, will have book, lyrics and music by Princeton University students.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

pointment is for three years.

Plays selected by Mr. Jackson for the 1979-80 season will follow the theme "Take a New Look at Great Theatre." McCarter audiences will remember him as the director of "The Utter Glory of Morriscy Hall."

"We feel that Mr. Jackson's artistic outlook will enhance McCarter's policy of providing both classics and new plays," said Robert J. Paulus, president of the McCarter Theatre Company in announcing the trustees' appointment of the new artistic director.

Mr. Jackson was artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre from 1971 to 1977. He directed more than 20 plays during his stay there, including Sam Shepard's "La Turista," "Joe Egg," "King Lear," "Richard II," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Our Town," "Death of a Salesman" and the American premiere of Brecht's "The Visions of Simone Machard." The Brecht production was chosen by the National Observer as one of the ten best stage productions of 1976.

For three years, Mr. Jackson was a resident director at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. He has returned there regularly, directing Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" and, with Mr. Stoppard's participation, "An Evening With Tom Stoppard." His most recent work with this theatre was Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

In addition, Mr. Jackson has directed at the Hartford Stage Company, the Old Globe Theatre (San Diego), the Seattle Repertory Theatre; the Washington (D.C.) Summer Shakespeare Festival, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and The Acting Company.

From 1963 to 1966, Mr. Jackson was a featured actor in the Julius Monk musical revues at the Plaza in New York, and he has performed with the American Conservatory Theatre.

A graduate of Whitman College, he studied drama in Paris on a Fulbright Fellowship, and was a member of the Circle-in-the-Square director's workshop in New York. He is a member of the Theatre Training Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts and is a consultant for the Theatre Communications Group. He has been guest lecturer and instructor at the State University of New York (Purchase), Southern Methodist University, the University of Washington and the American Conservatory Theatre.

FROM SWEDEN

But Not Bergman. "Summer Paradise" is the first film directed by Gunnel Lindblom, one of Sweden's leading actresses, who is familiar to American theatre-goers because she has often appeared in the films of Ingmar Bergman.

Her work will be screened four times next Tuesday and Wednesday in Kresge Auditorium in the Movies-from-McCarter film program. Showings have been scheduled for 7 and 9 each evening. Tickets are available at the door one hour before show time.

Ms. Lindblom herself wrote the script. It tells of four generations of a Swedish family, gathered for their summer holiday at a seaside retreat, and the gradual fading of the middle-class family life they have known.

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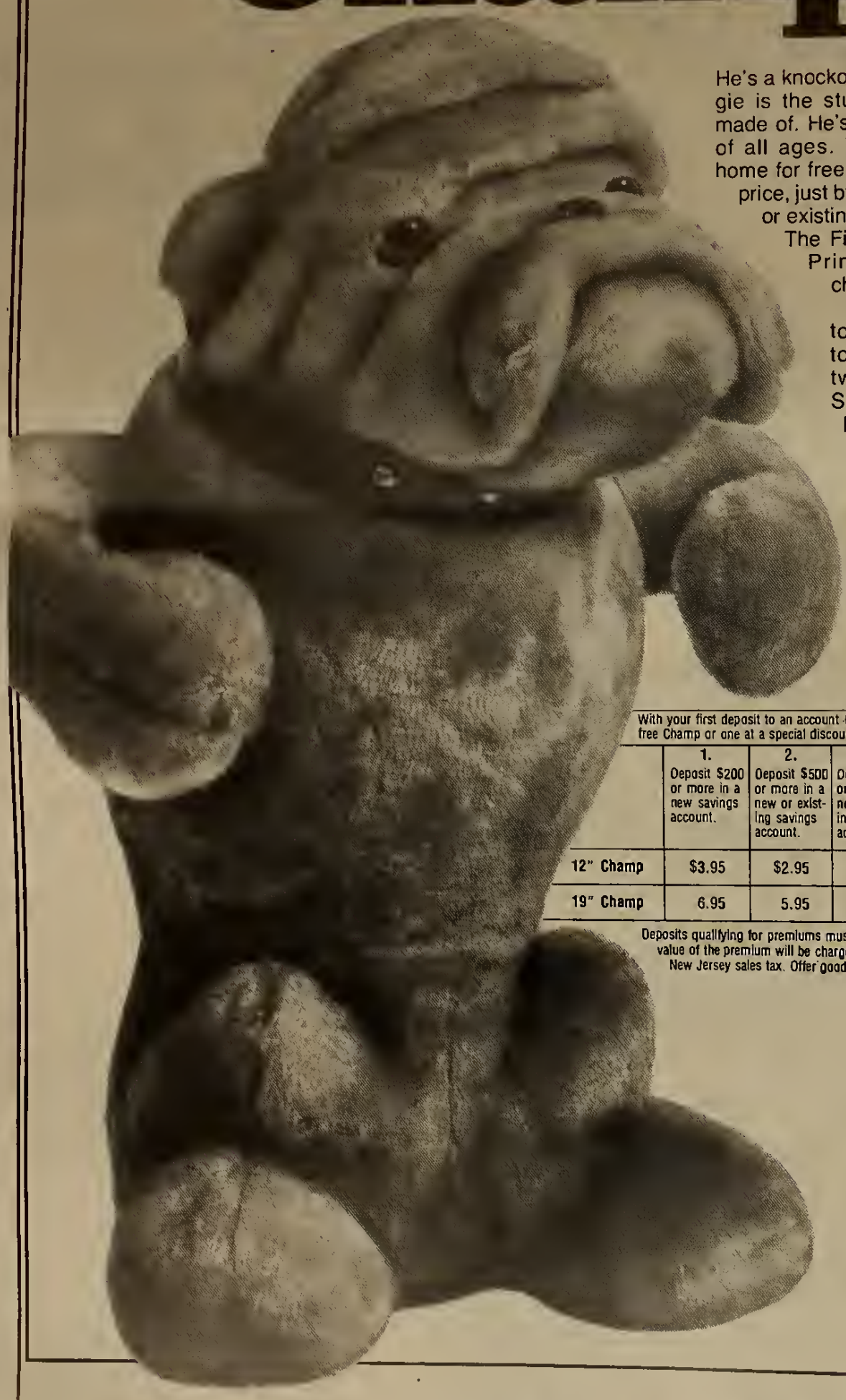

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University Concert Series II Ends Season With Stunning Performance by Yo-Yo Ma

Violoncellist Yo-Yo Ma performed a stunning recital last Monday night to conclude this season's Princeton University Concerts, Series II.

With accompanist Patricia Zander, he played Francois Couperin's "Pieces en Concert" and two bulwarks of the sonata literature, Beethoven's Opus 69 in A major and Brahms' Opus 99 in F major. Between those sonatas was George Crumb's Sonata for solo cello, written in 1955.

Mr. Ma's outstanding strength was purity of tone. Briefly stated, there were simply no "instrument noises" to interfere with the music. Cello sound can often be fuzzy and bring extraneous buzzes into the air, commonly in the lower range where the strings are heavier, and in loud passages where the attacks get rough.

Of course there are times when such huskiness contributes to the desired effect; in some modern pieces, especially, an almost pitchless grumble can be appropriate.

But, on the other extreme, the sound of a particularly light note is just as susceptible to impurities: the note may end even before the attack is overcome. Mr. Ma's control rendered many of the attacks inaudible, and consequently, he was able to confer subtle and fleeting inflections upon the tones themselves.

The result was a "palpable absence" of inertia, for he could then respond to a piano phrase in the merest instant, weightlessly, or squeeze a little accent into the most transient note. At the same time, the loud low notes were usually just as "alive."

Phrase control was superb in the melancholy Sicilienne, the second movement in the Couperin; well-paced diminuendo lines kept getting softer and softer over extended stretches.

While not as difficult as what followed, the whole suite was clearly on the program as more than a warmup; it was played with warmth and commitment, and a dignified amount of nuance.

'Overpowering' Beethoven. As for the Beethoven, Mr. Ma's rendition was overpowering. This piece is one of the better examples of how the repeat of a sonata exposition and its original statement can sound radically unlike: the solo cello notes materializing from silence at the beginning have an entirely different impact when they return after the dominant cadence. The pedal tone at the end of this introductory melody was not just held while the piano amplified it; it was played for its whole length, a subtle accomplishment.

In the finale, Mr. Ma found a way of tossing off the ends of some phrases so casually (and thus somewhat unexpectedly) that the phrase seemed not to have really ended. Its flavor persisted through the rests until he picked up the thread with the next phrase, another subtle effect.

This arose also because of the admirable degree of integrated interplay between cello and piano. Some of their connections were exceptionally smooth.

Crumb's Sonata was easy to approach on one hearing. Obviously, Mr. Ma's precise clarity was an important factor, but the piece itself avoided some of the techniques and features that make contemporary music rather difficult to assimilate quickly.

It had easily discernible rhythms and meters, likewise phrase structure, while intervals traditionally regarded as consonant were prominent. It had expressive intensity and there was often a sense of a tonal center. The Fantasia, Variations and Toccata which comprise the sonata were engaging and they gave Mr. Ma the chance to play somewhat more intimately (with no external sound coming from the piano) than before.

Brahms Sonata. Then it was back to expansive sound with Brahms. His sonata got the flair and drama it desires, but a novel idea I sensed in the scherzo was to refrain from playing each occurrence of the agitated theme with all the fire it can take.

Instead, they held some in reserve for what they construed as the big moment. As before, clarity was the most impressive attribute of the performance, for example (and just one example), in the low cello notes around the second theme in the first

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"Sundays at Alexander"

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

movement, where the pitch was just as easy to perceive as any in a higher range.

Mr. Ma played with an intense, far-off look that would seem theatrical on some, but was convincing in this case. His style was not flamboyant, but sincere and straightforward, moderate in every way: steady tempos (rather conservative in the rubato department, in fact), restricted vibrato, reasonable dynamics.

His reliance on flawless intonation is what gave such distinctive immediacy to his playing and made the concert so impressive an affair.

--Donald Greenfield

FUCHS, BALSAM HERE

In University Concert. Joseph Fuchs, violinist, and Artur Balsam, pianist, will be heard in an all-Beethoven concert at McCarter Theatre, Monday at 8:30 in the fourth concert of Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

For more than 50 years, Mr. Fuchs has performed all over the world in concert, recital, on TV, radio and with the world's big symphony orchestras, the New York Philharmonic, the London, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston and Los Angeles. He has also performed with Menuhin, Istomin and the late Pablo Casals, and has been a judge at the Leventritt and Tchaikovsky competitions. Since 1946, Mr. Fuchs has taught at the Juilliard School where he is "professor of violin."

When Mr. Balsam came to the United States in 1939 from Warsaw, Poland, he was already established as one of Europe's leading pianists. Since then, he has toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe as a soloist as well as collaborator with many of the world's outstanding artists. He has made 250 recordings of piano and chamber music works, as well as the complete solo works of Mozart and Haydn.

Mr. Balsam has recorded the complete Beethoven Violin Sonatas with Joseph Fuchs. In their concert at McCarter, they will perform Beethoven Sonatas: Number 4 in A Minor, Opus 23; Number 10 in G Major, Opus 96; Number 2 in A Major, Opus 12, No. 2, and Number 7 in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2. Tickets at $7.75 and $6.25 are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office and student tickets at $2.50 may be purchased on the day of the concert.

JOINT RECITAL PLANNED

By Two Pianists. Two Princeton University students, Naomi Eiteman and Dorothy Osborn, pianists, will give a joint recital on Friday, April 20, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

Miss Eiteman, a sophomore majoring in English, has won numerous awards and competitions in her native California and was a finalist in the Music Teachers' Association Competition for Young Artists' Guild of California and the Southern California Junior Bach Festival in 1977. Currently she is a student of Sylvia Nichols here. She will perform: Bach: Suite II in A; Beethoven: Sonata No. 2, Opus 31 and Brahms: Intermezzo; Capriccio.

Miss Osborn, a freshman, is also from California, and has given numerous recitals. She won a concerto competition in 1976 and is currently studying piano with Robert Black. For her program she will perform: Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 13; Schoenberg: Six Pieces, Opus 19 and Liszt: Three Pieces from the "Years of Pilgrimage."

Casting Call

Auditions for the Princeton Opera Association's production of "South Pacific" will be held this Saturday afternoon and Saturday afternoon, April 21. Singers, dancers and actors are needed, as well as back-stage people.

For more information and appointment, call 215 968-6997. The show will be presented July 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.

TOKYO QUARTET IN MAY

With Ruth Laredo. Compositions by Mozart and Berg, and the Dvorak Piano Quintet, Opus 81 with pianist Ruth Laredo, will be featured on the program when the Tokyo String Quartet comes to McCarter on Monday, May 14 (8 p.m.). The group will appear under the auspices of Music-at-McCarter.

The Tokyo Quartet first achieved public recognition seven years ago when its members received the first prize in the Coleman String Quartet competion in California. Soon after, the quartet won first prize in the Munich International Competition and its first record release won the Grand Prix du Disque.

The four members of the quartet were trained at the Toho Music Academy in Tokyo, later studying at Juilliard. The group has been granted use of the quartet of Amati instruments in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, and members are artists-in-residence at the American University, Washington.

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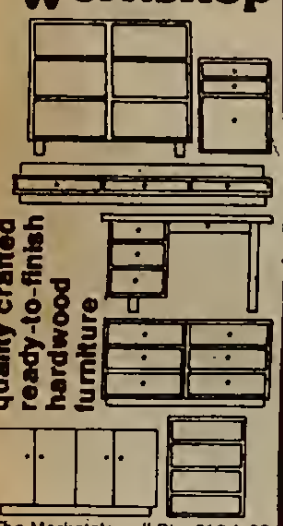

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COLLAGES by Irene Waring, on display at the Loft Gallery, offer views of life in Morocco, Lebanon, Greece and other countries where the artist has lived.

ART *In Princeton*

DANCE REFLECTED

In Art at Squibb Gallery. As long as there have been dancers and artists the visual amenities to be found in the dance have inspired the artist to record and interpret what he sees. The combination of splendid bodies in graceful motion, costumes that are often works of art in their own right, and settings that have been designed to intensify the effects of rhythm, balance and lyrical movement have inspired countless paintings, sculpture and drawings.

The splendid Degas dancers are the most familiar but, by no means, the only important works that consider the dance. Museums, galleries and private collections abound with manifestations of dance and dancers in many forms.

"A Tribute to the Dance," a collection of paintings, prints, sculpture and photographs at the Squibb Gallery, demonstrates the range of expressive possibilities that have been found by different artists using different materials. The theme show presents the viewer with a chance to see diverse views of one subject. The multi-media presentation of a single concept allows an opportunity to consider the different expressive values to be found in various art forms.

Contrasts Enhanced. The homogeneity of subject matter makes the contrasts between varying techniques and surfaces, and the impact of the different media, more apparent than they would otherwise be. The absolute reality of the photograph can be compared with the mannered structure of the Japanese woodcut and the subjective presentation of an abstracted drawing. Modeled forms of dancers developed in traditional oil techniques and literal, literary etchings contrast with recent statements of pure color and pattern. Bronze sculpture, formal in its nature, can be studied in conjunction with more recent, relaxed soft sculpture worked with needle and thread, as well as with works in wood.

The work of many major artists is included in the display. Moses Soyers' lyrical, painterly dancers; Abraham Walkowitz' sturdy presentation of Isadora Duncan and other dancers; Robert Gwathmey's jiving portrayal of gospel singers; and prints by Adolph Dehn and Reginald Marsh in a literary mode are included with representations of Terpsichore by contemporary artists and photographers. Photographs include the work of Ernst Haas, Max Waldman, Edward Muybridge and Barbara Morgan.

This is a collection to be carefully considered. The richness of the included works, combined with the natural appeal of the subject, make fairly heavy demands upon the viewer. Wit and whimsey join with serious presentations of the dancer's art and equally serious considerations of art as it reflects the dance.

At The Loft. Collages by Irene Waring offer glimpses of Lebanon, Germany, Greece Morocco and France, Carefully constructed, intricate works have been developed from pieces of fabric, paper and other two-dimensional surfaces to create elaborate street scenes that include figurative constructions in conjunction with the landscape.

There is a happy mix of sophistication and simplicity in the presentation. Naturalistic colors are combined well and surface textures join for an interesting visual mix. The quality of the simple statement that one finds in primitive painting is to be found here, but it is tempered by subtle handling of subject and materials.

At The Eye For Art. "The geranium and its influence on and interaction with contemporary life," might be considered an appropriate title for the current collection of watercolor paintings by

Continued on next page

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University Art Museum Lists Schedule Of Exhibits Planned for Coming Months

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibits for Winter/Spring 1979.

Van Dyck as Religious Artist	April 8-May 20
Sculpture by Antoine Bourdelle	May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Prints	May 1-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Drawings	May 8-June 12
Recent Acquisitions: Photographs	May 26-June 12
Contemporary American Paintings from the Museum's Collection	May 26-June 12

Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology (subject to change).

Notable Collectors' Marks	January 23-March 4
Contemporary Photographs	January 30-Feb. 25
Dutch Mannerist Prints and Drawings	February 6-March 18
Photographs by Aaron Siskind	March 6-April 1
Contemporary American Prints	March 20-April 22
Rembrandt Prints	April 3-29
Quality in Italian Drawings	April 10-May 6
Chinese Bird and Flower Paintings	Continuing

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays.

The Museum will be closed for the summer, June 13-September 4.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Leks Grobben. the fact that there is no name accompanying this pleasing, competent, and often witty, collection of paintings makes them even more entertaining and visually satisfactory, since it leaves the viewer with a great deal of space in which to ponder, study and enjoy the works on display.

The subject matter is not unusual until the geranium arrives. Interiors, cityscapes, common domestic articles, which include chairs, laundry, unmade beds and other familiar sundries, are presented in cheerful color deftly applied and then accented in line. Grobben manipulates the quality of his watercolor to create strong, clear color, heightened by the use of large, flat black areas that are almost opaque.

The addition of the geranium, which occurs in almost all of the paintings, adds a touch of the surreal. The effect, however, is one of whimsey. The geranium in the bathtub, in the smokestack, on the chair, and in the jeans pocket all seem appropriate in their setting as a result of the skilful presentation.

At Gallery 100. Brightly rendered views of Paris, the race track, fox hunters, still life and a variety of other subjects by Jean Lareuse are featured. A high key palette including intense greens, hot pinks and electric yellows is used to create storybook pictures of people and animals at work and play. Watercolor and oils are used in a similar manner with a great deal of actively applied broken color used to create the literary paintings.

--Helen Schwartz

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association's third annual Juried Photography Exhibition, which was judged by Ken Kaplowitz, is now on display at McCarter Theatre. It will remain until May 14.

The public is invited to attend a reception in honor of the exhibitors on Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7.

William Warren, 92 Snowden Lane, is exhibiting his lithographs, pastels, pen and pencil drawings in a one-man show at the Triangle Art Center, Route One and Darrah Lane. The show, which opened April 2, will be on view through this Saturday.

A graduate of Princeton Day School with the class of 1973 and of the Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Warren has also worked in sculpture at the Seward Johnson atelier in Princeton.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Warren, of the Snowden Lane address, and he is a distant cousin of Ira Warren, the Princeton contractor who will celebrate his 100th birthday this Friday. The artist's mother, now retired, taught English and history at Princeton High School.

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Tiger Nine, 3-8 Overall But Second in League, Will Play Yale and Brown Away This Weekend

Princeton University's baseball team, no better than 3-8 on the season, is in first division in the Eastern League following its first home victory over Harvard in nine years and a split with Dartmouth. The Tigers head for New England this weekend, facing Yale at New Haven Friday and playing a doubleheader against Brown at Providence Saturday.

Despite a satisfactory position in the standings after the first three games, Princeton is unlikely to make an impressive run for its first league title since 1953. The pitching isn't there, and that weakness is compounded by inability to hit with men on base and by a glaring lack of knowledge in proper base running. In the costly 6-3 loss of the first game to Dartmouth, three Tiger runners were trapped off base.

Friday's 8-7 victory over Harvard, the defending league champion, was achieved over a stretch of 10 of the coldest innings played since Clarke Field was dedicated 18 years ago. The contest began at 3, ending in semi-darkness and a wind-chill factored temperature below freezing at 6:15. Although the Tigers hammered three Crimson pitchers for 10 hits good for a total of 13 bases, the winning run crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

Next day, a Dartmoulh team that finished last in 1978 and opened its league season Friday with a 19-2 loss to Navy, managed an even break with the Tigers. They lost to a freshman, Jim Croteau, whom they should have put away early but never could derrick with the big hit.

In the nightcap, they broke away from a 4-4 tie to win, 6-5, on the strength of solid hitting by Captain Joe DeGeorge and good relief pitching by freshman Mike Judy and sophomore Chris Cascia. In the three league games, DeGeorge got seven hits in 12 at bats, including three doubles and two triples for 16 total bases.

Nine Innings, No Decision. Mark Lockenmeyer, the Tigers' fine sophomore pitcher, deserved a better fate than he got in the Harvard game, when he worked nine frigid innings without sharing in the eventual victory. He did allow six earned runs, but on a bone-chilling day when base umpire Charlie Fuchs was shivering so hard it almost generated heat waves, Lockenmeyer got better as he went along and took the game into extra innings by throwing three of shutout ball before retiring at the end of nine.

Had his teammates provided him with more thoughtful baserunning, he would have been the winner in regulation time. On top of that, 14 of them were stranded.

The Crimson started Rob Alevizos, who had already thrown two shutouts on its southern trip, and gave him a 2-0 lead on a two-run double in the top of the first. The Tigers, however, loaded the bases in the last of third and right fielder Ed Kish unloaded them with a 380-foot double to left center for a 3-2 lead.

Lead See-saws. A wind-blown three base shot that barely eluded Kish two rounds later sent the Crimson ahead again, 4-3, but the home team knocked out Alevizos in its half of the inning and roughed up his successor, eventually settling for a 7-4 lead. Captain Joe DeGeorge's two-run double was the big blow.

Harvard used an error -- Princeton's lone misplay of the game -- to help score its final three runs in the sixth, and thereafter, despite the fading daylight and the increasing cold, both Lockenmeyer and Harvard's third hurler, Ron Stewart, grew stronger. When the Tiger pitcher gave way to Chris Cascia in the top of the tenth, the Tiger sophomore dispatched the hard-hitting visitors without undue trouble.

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Penn	5	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Navy	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	4	.200
Army	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Brown	0	3	.000

Friday, April 13
Princeton at Yale
Army at Columbia
Navy at Brown
Cornell at Penn

Saturday, April 14
Princeton at Brown (2)
Army at Penn (2)
Brown at Yale (2)
Cornell at Columbia (2)

Wednesday, April 18
Yale at Brown (2)

SPORTS In Princeton

DeGeorge opened the last of the 10th, which would clearly be the final inning regardless of the outcome, with a single, his third hit of the day. Kish bunted him along, Kurylak (hitless in four previous trips while leaving eight runners stranded) drew an intentional pass and third baseman Bill Miller was called safe on a weak infield roller that appeared to even the congealed Princeton fans to be a highly questionable call. Four pitches later, Stewart bounced the ball in front of the plate and the ball rolled to the backstop as DeGeorge raced home. It was the second run of the day Princeton had scored on a wild pitch.

Freshman Rob Holly started the first game against Dartmouth and had a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth when the Green jumped on him for four runs. An error at third followed by a walk launched his downfall, a misjudged drive to center that fell for a single and a wild pitch following to make life enjoyable for the visitors, who managed to win only eight of 36 games last spring.

The Tigers left eight on board, running their two-game total to 22 in 17 innings, and ran bases without regard to the need for concentrating on who had the ball. Henry Milligan, up from the jayvees to play third base, had a double and a triple and catcher Rod Shepard got two more of the losers' eight hits.

Three Pitchers Used. Princeton never trailed in the nightcap, but the starting pitcher, Hoon Mo Chung, was lifted in the fourth after the Green rallied to tie the score. Freshman Mike Judy replaced him, and was promptly the beneficiary of a two-run rally that made him the winning pitcher. The runs scored when Kish singled, stole second and rode home on a sharp left-field double by Kurylak. The latter reached third on a wild pickoff throw by the pitcher, scoring on Shepard's sacrifice fly.

Kurylak has had all kinds of trouble hitting since his fine showing on the southern trip, when he batted .474 and hit five homers. He was 0 for 14 before the run-scoring double.

Earlier in the week, a home run by Shepard averted a shut out in a 4-1 defeat by Montclair State, the Tigers making just three hits. On Sunday at Villanova, they jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, fell behind, 3-2, in the third, drew even at 4 but could not score again as the Wildcats went on to win, 9-4. DeGeorge kept his nine-game streak alive with a pair of singles.

Chris Cascia, making his fourth appearance in as many days, pitched the first four innings, with his brother, Mark, and then Dave Hatfield working in relief. In the three

Continued on next page

SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Here's a surprise . . . How often does the team with the best regular-season record in pro basketball or hockey go on to win the playoffs? . . . The answer -- surprisingly -- is only about half the time . . . In the National Basketball Association, in the 32-year history of the league, the team with the best regular-season record has won the playoffs only 16 times . . . In the National Hockey League in the last 50 years, the team with the best regular-season record has won the playoffs only 26 times.

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Oddly enough, the person in the world today who can hit a golf ball the farthest is NOT a professional golfer -- but a baseball player! . . Most golf experts say the man who hits a golf ball the farthest is baseball star Jim Rice of the Red Sox . . . Rice took up golf only two years ago, but even golf pros say he can outdrive them . . . Pro golfer Lou Graham recently said Rice hits a golf ball longer than anyone on the PGA tour.

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Princeton Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page

league games, Cascia recorded a victory and a save.

Rutgers, rained out last week, was on the schedule Tuesday with Manhattan due here Thursday afternoon, Next Tuesday on Clarke field, it will be Long Island University. All weekday home games begin at 3.

— Donald C. Stuart

REGATTA SATURDAY

Ntne Races on Lake. Heavyweight crews from Navy and Princeton in one race and from Northeastern, Rutgers and Yale in another will feature in the busy rowing schedule Saturday on Carnegie Lake. Coach Pete Sparhawk's oarsmen will be seeking to extend the success of their season after having triumphed last weekend over Rutgers and Columbia.

The first event Saturday will involve the freshman boats of Columbia, Navy, Princeton and Rutgers in a race at 3:10. Freshman heavyweights from Northeastern, Rutgers and Yale will follow 10 minutes later, with Navy's plebe shell and the Princeton freshmen competing at 3:30.

Junior varsity races will then be staged, also at 10 minute intervals, with the first of the varsity finals, among the 150-lb. crews, at 4:10. The Rutgers varsity and its opponents will leave the stake boats at 4:20, with the Navy-Princeton race set for 4:30. All distances are 2,000 meters.

Princeton crews won every race last week. The varsity heavyweights took the Logg Cup for the fifth year in a row when they defeated Rutgers by a length after coming from behind.

The Scarlet, which had showed well a week previously in easily defeating Columbia, was away to a fast start and led by nearly a length during much of the first half of the race. Princeton's heavier boat, steadier in the wind-chopped water, then took the lead with 900 meters to go, crossing the line in 6:41.

The Tiger 150-lb. shell was clocked in 7:06. It led Columbia across the line by nearly four lengths.

FIRST IVY GAME

For Princeton in Lacrosse. Hopeful of continuing its mastery of recent years over Yale, to which it has not lost since 1972, Princeton's lacrosse team will head for New Haven Saturday. The Elis upset Penn, 16-15, ten days ago but have lost to Brown, 14-7.

Navy, victor over the Tigers in an exhibition game last month, reasserted its superiority here Saturday when it rolled to a 15-4 triumph on Finney Field. The midshipmen were ahead by 9-1 at the half in the one-sided contest, in which Co-Captain Pete Matthews, Boota deButts, Dave Heubeck and Carl Nissen scored for the losers. Matthews also had a pair of assists.

Delaware was on the schedule this Wednesday, the first meeting between the two colleges in this sport. Princeton's record is now 2-2, the three games in the Navy Tournament against the midshipmen, Bowling Green and Air Force, which had been recorded here, ranking as exhibitions and not part of the official count.

JESSER, FISCHER WIN

In Carnegie Races. Five Sunfish and four Lasers competed Sunday in the first day of the spring racing series of the Carnegie Sailing Club.

In the Sunfish class, Dick Jesser finished on top with three firsts and two seconds. Dan Mazzarella was second and Tom Huntington, third. Henry Fischer was first in the Laser Class with four firsts and one third place. Mike Perrin was second and John Henderson, third.

Racing will continue Sunday at 1:30. New members are welcome.

PHS NETMEN FALL

To Christian Brothers. When did a Princeton High School tennis team last lose 4-1 in regular season play?

It's been a long time, but it happened Thursday when visiting Christian Brothers academy, the Little Tigers' nemesis over the years, swept every match but the number one singles to win. It was the opening match for both teams after each had experienced two previous postponed matches because of the weather.

Princeton's lone point came off the racquet of Scott Clark, who defeated Peter Dickson, 6-3, 6-3. Abe Witonsky of PHS lost the number two singles, 6-3, 6-2, to Mark Sullivan, while No. 3 Seth Thaler was a 6-2, 6-4 victim of Scott Blessing.

In the number one doubles, Princeton's Roger Dinella and Richard Diefenderfer were outclassed, 6-1, 6-0, by Bob Beattie and Wally O'Connor; the number two doubles, senior Jonathan Drabek and sophomore Andrew Goodyear, lost 6-1, 6-4.

MINI-MARATHON SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Mini-Marathon will be held on Saturday, May 5, starting at Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction at 9. The marathon, which is sponsored by the Princeton Junior Woman's Club, will benefit Womanspace, Inc. (The Mercer County Shelter for Battered Wives) and Youth and Family Services (for abused children).

There will be two races: a 10-kilometer race (6.2 miles) and a 5-kilometer race (3.1 miles) to accomodate both experienced joggers and

Continued from Page 14B

Poll Picks Yale to Win Ivy Football; Tigers Rated No Better Than Seventh

There's an old saying in the advertising world that "Repetition breeds reputation," that seems to apply to Yale's football team, perennial winner in the Ivy League. Able to finish in first place in three of the last five years – a better showing during that stretch than any of the others can claim – the Elis have been named the 1979 favorites by the directors of sports information of the eight colleges in their annual poll.

Selection of Coach Carmen Cozza's team to do it again is somewhat surprising, in view of the fact that the Bulldogs will lose 18 of 22 starters by graduation. Nonetheless, five of those taking part in the poll felt that Yale will succeed Dartmouth at the top.

Brown, which tied with the Elis three years ago when the Bruins made it to first place for the first time in Ivy history, is the consensus choice for runner-up. Loss of Buddy Teevens, its fine quarterback, is considered costly enough to drop Dartmouth to third in the pre-season forecast.

Cornell, which rose from the cellar in 1977 to a first-division berth last fall, is expected to be strong enough to retain its fourth-place finish. Thereafter, the choices are Harvard, fifth; Columbia, sixth; Princeton, seventh; and Penn last.

Of the eight teams, the Tigers are the only one which will begin the year with a quarterback who started regularly for them. Cornell has a holdover at the position who began the Ithacans' last three games there, but the other six are all looking for capable newcomers.

— Donald C. Stuart

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Brown	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Penn	0	2	.000

Saturday, April 14
Princeton at Yale
Dartmouth at Penn
Brown at Harvard

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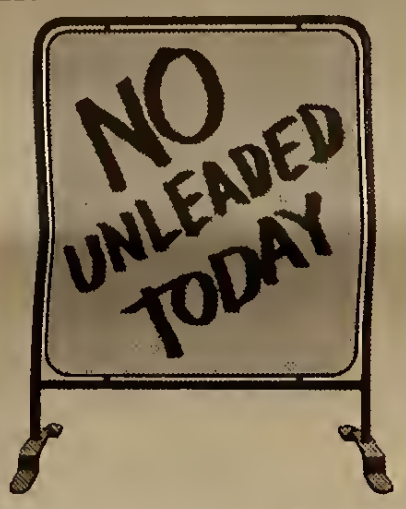

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

weekend runners. The entry fee for either race is $3 and $1.50 for children under 12. Prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms may be picked up at Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, Mine Mtn. Sports, Athletes Foot, and Herman's Sporting Goods.

For more information call 799-2250.

PDS WINS FIRST

In Lacrosse. "I don't think it did either team much good," commented PDS lacrosse coach Bob Krueger earlier this week, referring to the Panthers' lopsided triumph over Rutgers Prep.

Scoring six times inside the first five minutes, the Blue and White went on to record an 18-2 victory in its opening game of the season. "The game deteriorated fairly quickly," Krueger added. "It became just a matter of who would score next."

The Panthers will face some stiffer competition this week, meeting last year's "B" division champions, Blair, on Wednesday away, and then Summit on Saturday at home at 2 p.m. Last Wednesday's contest against Edison, postponed because of rain, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 24.

Tom von Oehsen led the attack against Rutgers Prep, scoring five goals and picking up three assists. Mike Shannon had three goals and two assists and John Sweeney two goals and one assist. Midfielders Phil Ferrante and Tim Murdoch had two goals apiece, and Kent Wilkinson, Kevin Johnson, Billy Ross, David Carpi, and Chris Willrich had one goal each. John Drezner had an assist.

Chris Horan played three of four quarters in the goal doing a pretty good job, Krueger reported. The PDS defense was not particularly tested all day, and had no trouble clearing the ball when it had to.

TWO COACHES TO LEAVE

Farley, Dukiet Going. Bill Farley, the Princeton swimming coach whose teams won the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships for six straight years beginning in 1973, will leave this spring to become head coach at the University of Michigan, his alma mater.

In a similar development, Bob Dukiet, an assistant to Pete Carril since 1972, was named this week as head basketball coach at St. Peter's College in Jersey City. He was chosen from among some 90 applicants.

Farley's won-lost record in his nine years on the Princeton scene was 79-21 and he was considered one of the Tigers' top coaches. Sam Howell, Princeton's associate director of athletics, said that a search for a new coach is under way and that a number of applications are already at hand. Farley will leave at the end of April, after a recruiting program in which he is currently involved has ended.

Dukiet, a 1970 Boston College graduate, compiled a 40-11 recrod in three years as the Tigers' freshman coach. In 1975, when Gary Walters (the new head coach at Providence) left Princeton for the job at Dartmouth, Dukiet became Carril's chief assistant. This past winter, Tony Relvas served in that capacity while Dukiet coached the jayvees and worked on the Princeton recruiting program, which in the past several months has been carried on with greater intensity than at any time in the past.

A search for a successor at this level has also been started. A number of Princeton basketball players who graduated earlier in the decade and who are still active in basketball are expected to be given consideration.

PHS GIRLS WIN, 13-2

In Lacrosse Opener. It took about ten minutes for the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team to get its passing game in gear. But with its wing to wing passes clicking, it peppered the Chatham Township goalie with quick shots last week to win its opener, 13-2.

Coach Joyce Jones's team is now idle for two weeks until the 25th, when it will oppose Princeton Day School.

The big win over Chatham was tempered with the loss for the season of center Drew Rosenberg, the team's captain. In the process of taking a shot, Drew faced one way, turned the other, and her knee "locked." Her tendons gave way in the cold weather. "Freezing cold" is the way one player described it.

Drew was operated on Saturday for torn ligaments and her leg is in a full length cast. Cathy Tomlinson, one of the leading scorers on last year's team, which finished with an 8-2 record, will take over as team captain.

Scoring for the Little Tigers were Tomlinson, Cornelia Reeder, Rosenberg, Beth Gilpin, Mary Schowalter, Debbie Blair and Carol Dunham. Veteran goalie Lisa Florence limited Chatham to a pair of goals.

In four pre-season scrimmages, PHS won three, losing only to Collingswood, which defeated the Little Tigers in the state championship game last year.

WEATHERMAN 5

PHS Baseball, Lacrosse 0. Forget winning or losing. The Princeton High School baseball and lacrosse teams would just like to play.

For the third time, Monday's rain has cancelled what would have been the first game of the season for the PHS baseball team which was supposed to start its season April 2 against Hamilton.

Last Wednesday, the Little

Continued on next page

THEIR TEAM WON: Three senior veterans of the PHS girls lacrosse team, which won its opener last week, from left are Drew Rosenberg, captain and center; Cornelia Reeder, third man; and goalie Lisa Florence. Rosenberg was lost for the season when she suffered a knee injury in the 13-2 victory over Chatham Township.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Tigers managed to get one inning in against Lawrenceville before rain called a halt. On Monday, PHS had been scheduled to play its first league game against Hopewell Valley.

PHS coach Jim O'Neill is wondering how long he can hit fungoes to his players and still keep it interesting. Not to mention what the logjam in backed up games will do to his pitching rotation.

Lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo had been concerned about some open dates in his schedule. Now, like O'Neill, he would be content to play one game.

Monday's precipitation washed away a second attempt to play the scheduled opener with Pingry. Both teams are hoping to play this Wednesday, the baseball team against visiting Notre Dame at 3:45 and the lacrosse team against Peddie in Hightstown.

PDS NINE IS 1-1

To Play Blair Wednesday. In the space of just two games the Princeton Day baseball team has established one definite trait: it is unquestionably a warm-weather club.

Last Thursday with the temperature fairly high, the Panthers feasted on the pitching of six Rutgers Prep hurlers, pounding out 21 hits en route to a 22-2 victory. The next day with strong gusty winds dropping the mercury into the 40's, the Blue and White was frozen out by Lawrenceville, 7-0.

Rain forced postponement of two other contests, last Tuesday's opener against West Windsor, and Monday's game against Hun. Neither has been re-scheduled yet. This Wednesday, PDS will journey to Blair, and Saturday it will be at home against Montgomery High for an 11 a.m. contest.

Evan Press led the assault on Rutgers Prep pitching, hitting for the cycle, plus an extra single. Jeff Freda and Jamie Bartolomei also had three hits, and Bartolomei and Lou Guarino blasted back-to-back four baggers in the sixth inning. Tony Dell, who may never have it so easy again, coasted to his first win.

PDS coach Tom DeVito admits he never should have made the decision to play on Friday in view of the cold winds. It didn't take him long to regret it.

Lawrenceville jumped out of a warm bus and began the game with all seven of their runs in the first inning, against PDS players who had been trying to warm up for an hour. Freda, on the mound, had little control and walked several. Added to that were some wind blown doubles, a wild throw, and the Larries were home free.

In contrast, PDS batters could do little against Lawrenceville pitcher Bobby Hiel, who scattered five hits for his first victory.

PHS GIRLS LOSE

In Softball Opener. Despite a home run, triple, a pair of singles and six runs batted in by Judy Grisham, the Princeton High School girls softball team lost its opener last week, dropping an 18-10 slugfest to Hamilton.

Scoring single runs in the first three innings, Coach Fred Carmen's Little Tigers were ahead 3-0 when Hamilton erupted for eight runs in its half of the third. The Hornets were guilty of nine errors but offset that with a 20-hit barrage.

Jackie Brodowski was the winning pitcher while Cindy Burrough took the loss for PHS.

CHAMPIONS REPEAT

In Platform Tennis. Debbie Dix and Clare Baxter defeated Liz Hoffman and Susan Cohen, 6-0, 6-2, in the finals of the Princeton Recreation Department Women's League Platform Tennis Tournament last week to repeat as champions for 1979.

Baxter and Dix advanced to the finals by defeating teams of Eve Noon-Susan Hahn and Tracy Kenny-Jeri Gray, while Hoffman and Cohen won over Audrey Bennett-Audrey Gates and Dot Elger-Kathy Derbyshire. Dix and Baxter have yet to lose a match in two years of tournament play.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE SET

In Women's League. The Princeton Recreation Women's Softball League will begin on May 14 with all games scheduled on the Community Park Fields.

There are nine teams in the league this year and four teams are still recruiting players. Those 18 or older and residents of Princeton who would like to get involved should call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Games will be played Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:15 during May. In June and July, teams will play on Thursday and Sunday evenings.

REGISTER NOW

For West Windsor Tennis. Bob Bruschi, recreation director of West Windsor Township, announces that application blanks are now available for the annual spring tennis leagues, which are open only to township residents with a 1979 badge.

Badges may be obtained at the town hall and the application blanks at the town hall or the library in Dutch Neck Center. Registration ends April 21 with the leagues beginning a week later. They will run for eight weeks.

The Recreation Commission has scheduled its annual tennis court cleanup day for next Saturday, April 21st.

The work begins at 8 and will last until noon. In case of rain, cleanup will be held the following day.

HUN NINE SPLITS

Divide First Two Games. "We're hitting the ball hard," said Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade, after his team connected for 11 hits in posting an opening 12-4 victory over Pingry and then outhitting but losing to Ewing, 7-3, on Saturday.

What has McQuade concerned, however, is "something I wouldn't have dreamt." Hun committed 11 errors in those first two games. Its hitting carried it past Pingry, but the six errors against Ewing led directly to its downfall.

"We're not making errors on the hard play but on the easy play. Errors on balls that are hardly rolling," said McQuade. "Maybe they're pressing too hard."

Hun will try to tighten up the defense against Delbarton this Wednesday and Hamilton next Tuesday. Both games will be away.

Singles by Dave Wheaton and Jim Mahoney sandwiched around a passed ball gave Hun a 1-0 lead over Ewing in the second. Ewing tied it an inning later on a walk, stolen base and wild pitch, added another unearned run and then broke the game open with four in the fifth.

After a routine ground out, an error at third, a single, two walks and two more errors led to four runs. "Four runs on one hit -- it's a frustrating thing," sighed McQuade, who said, in his book, only one of Ewing's seven runs was earned.

Continued on next page

Baseball Clinic Saturday

A free baseball clinic for all little league and Babe Ruth League players and coaches will be held this Saturday at 9 at Princeton Day School.

Players and coaches from Princeton Day, Princeton and Montgomery high schools will give instructions and demonstrations in hitting, fielding and pitching.

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PHS Sport Teams

Continued from Page 1B

propriate, for extra-budget items."

A Booster Club? Some parents, who watched baseball and track fund-raising from the sidelines, said they'd like to see a tax-deductible, school-wide "Booster Club." They point out that several families spurned the soap and smiling cushions and simply wrote checks as donations, and they wonder whether it is possible, legally, to donate money to the schools. Many parents might be interested in doing so, they suggest.

Mr. Sapoch, a standout Princeton quarterback in the '50s, says the Friends will probably be tax-exempt. He hopes the new group can co-operate with the student Pep Club at the high school, although the Friends itself would consist of adults.

Mr. Trotman commented that PHS athletes have always been disturbed at the fact that money from athletic gate receipts always goes into the Student Activities Fund where it could be used for something as non-athletic as purchase of the music department's new piano.

"I think," one mother said, "that all money raised should go into a general fund. That way," she laughed, "it's completely fair: nobody gets enough!"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Tommy Zahn belted a two-run double for Hun in the fifth while Mahoney batted 2-for-2 and walked. Jeff Catelli in one respect pitched a standout game for Hun, limiting Ewing to three hits and striking out 12. But he allowed five costly walks.

Ewing for its part played errorless ball. "They're a strong defensive team; they never beat themselves. They're very sound fundamentally," said McQuade.

He added that he felt the Ewing outfield won the game for the Blue Devils. Ewing took away four or five hits from Hun, he said, with a couple of spectacular diving catches and two back at the fence.

Powell Starts In Opener. Arvie Powell was on the mound for Hun against Pingry. He pitched the first two innings, yielding one hit, before his arm "froze up," said McQuade, and he had to leave the game. "It's questionable how much he'll pitch," continued McQuade, who added he was very concerned about the situation.

Catelli came on and pitched three sound innings allowing but one hit to get the win, while Keith Duvin pitched no-hit ball for the last two frames. After Hun had jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first, it sealed the win with three more in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Catcher Ernie Barbero had three hits for Hun in three appearances, including a double. Powell, Zahn and Wheaton all connected for two hits each for Hun. Pingry could only muster two off the three Hun hurlers.

EVENING TENNIS STARTS

Opening Ceremonies Friday. The newly-installed lights at the Princeton Community hard surface tennis courts will be turned on Friday evening at 6 for the first time.

The Princeton Recreation Department will open the courts free of charge to all Princeton residents for the first evening. An opening ceremony will begin at 7:30 with matches between residents of the community. Sign-up sheets for Friday's play will be posted at the hard courts on Wednesday at 4:30.

Sheets will subsequently be posted two days in advance of the evening play period. For additional information, call 921-9480.

COLLEGE SELECTED

Powell to Enter Wagner. Arvie Powell, who led the Hun School basketball team to the New Jersey Independent School's "A" division state championship while averaging 22 points, eight rebounds and five assists per game, has accepted an athletic grant-in-aid to attend Wagner College in the fall.

The 6-2, 180-pound guard was this year's Most Valuable Player in the Peddie School Invitational Tournament, which Hun won for the first time, and a member of the All-Private School first team. Before coming to Hun, Powell earned all-league and All-Mercer County first team honors at Ewing High School.

Hun coach Dave Leete commented that Powell's "ability to find the open man or shoot the ball off the fast break proves his true worth. He's a great shooter and that can only help the Wagner offense."

Wagner has just come-off a record-breaking 21-7 record in the 1978-79 season, averaging 82 points a game, and earning a berth in the NIT.

Facilities at Community Park Now Offered To Non-Residents by Recreation Department

The Princeton Recreation Department announced this week that it is accepting limited non-resident subscriptions to the Community Park pool, tennis courts (excluding the evening program) and platform tennis courts.

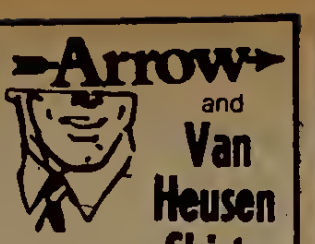
All non-resident subscriptions will cost twice the amount paid by Princeton residents. Accordingly, non-resident fees for the Community Park pool (open May 26 through September 3) will be $120 family, $50 adult and $20 child; for the composition tennis courts, (open April 14 through October 21) $50 adult and $20 child; for the platform tennis courts (open September 30 through April 15, 1980) $40, adult membership only.

Non-residents interested in obtaining a membership should call the Recreation office at 921-9480. Waiting lists will be established for all three facilities.

The Joint Recreation Board, whose decision it was to accept a limited number of non-resident subscriptions, points out that the Board had allowed non-resident members to join in the past, but in 1972 elected to phase-out non-resident participation by not permitting new non-residents to join as non-resident families dropped out. There are still non-resident members using all three facilities.

Under its decision announced this week, the Board proposes to increase non-resident pool membership from 151 to 200 persons; tennis court membership from 19 to 50 and platform tennis membership from 9 to 20.

An attempt to stabilize non-resident revenue, to offset a slight decrease in resident income and to increase total revenue so that less taxes will have to be allocated for recreational purposes in the future were the reasons given by the Board for its decision.



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